JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1918

DIRECTOR GENERAL M'ADOO CURTAILS **PASSENGER TRAFFIC**

Frees Locomotives and Crews for More Important Freight Transportation

locomotives and crews for the more corps in Germany. important freight transportation twenty per cent of the thru passen- army and was sent to the Philippine approval of Director-General Mc-Adoo. The running schedule of others will be reduced to lower speed Allen by telephone from Seattle this to facilitate movement of freight afternoon said what would be done trains. This policy, announced to- with Ritter is up to the authorities night by the director-general will be in Washington, D. C. gradually extended to affect train service thruout the country. Fast he has a brother in the German trains between New York and Chi- army. According to the military cago and St. Louis and Chicago and authorities Ritter left Germany in southern and west points probably 1911 going to South Africa in the will be the next affected. Individual German artillery battery. He returnrailways will take the initiative in ed to Germany in 1913. tourea suggesting curtailments. These will France and Italy and in 1914 came be approved by the director-general in most cases.

In approving the new passenger schedules of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio which go into effect tomorrow and of the New Haven MAJ. GRAYSON MURPHY which becomes effective January 12, Mr. McAdoo ordered a number of modifications resulting in retention of more parlor cars than the rail-

roads had planned. The program for elimination of trains and lengthening of their run- M. Murphy of New York has resignning time already have been an- ed as head of the American Rea nounced by the Pennsylvania, Balti- Cross mission to Europe, it was anmore & Ohio and New Haven and nounced here tonight. Major Murother smaller lines. Others are ex- phy will go to the United States to pected to take similar action within few days.

Mr. McAdoo appealed to the public in a statement tonight to refrain vice in the American army from travel as much as possible, but others necessary for proper maintenance of business lines in cities will be eliminated.

the railroad bills introduced vesterand discussions today among mem- forces. indicated a bers of both houses gress orders otherwise.

from coal operators and dealers con- to go into business in New York. cerning the status of former priority cies under Mr. McAdoo's direction as country before beginning active duty 'occasion may require."

steps to prevent friction in the gov-|and has actively assisted Major Mur-Johnston, president of the Interna- acquainted with all the details of the were outlined to the senate investi- of the central powers arrived for a tional Association of Machinists, to vast relief plans being handled by gating committee today today by resumption of the conference with call off several minor strikes of the commission and that the change Stanley B. Houck of Minneapolis, re- the Russians only to find the Russian ; machinists until the railroad admin- would not in any way retard the presenting dealers in seven states. representatives not there. Instead a istration can formulate a definite work. rate and labor policy.

The director-general also announced that as soon as the railroad bill is passed he will take steps to use more intensively the country's navigable rivers and canals.

"I am very much pleased," he said, "that provision is made in the pending railroad bill for use of the inland waterways of the United States in connection with the railroads now under government control. Proper use of these waterways will largely increase the transportation facilities of the country and if the pending legislation is passed giving authority to the president to expend money for the development of made to utilize them to the full ex- with us. tent of their capacity.

Commening on reasons for curtailing passenger traffic Mr. McAdoo

passenger train service much motive and urging young men to resist the formed good service in obtaining try, shows that of 35,017 regispower, skilled labor, track and ter- draft, was found guilty of violating coal data and that control of the trants in the selected cities minal facilities are released for the the espionage act here late yesterhandling of coal and food and other day. supplies essential to the life of the people as well as to the successful old, and of American ancestry, will the fuel administration," but added sult was virtually tie, as 28,47 per prosecution of the war. Every pa- file motion for new trial Monday, he "there certainly is something wrong cent of the city boys were rejected triotic citizen can help the govern- announced. ment in clearing up the present unsatisfactory situation on the railroads by refraining from all unne-

cessary travel at this time. vice of the various railroads in the pulsed without loss of our troops, east has not made a pleasant impres- the war office reports. "Another sion on the public, but it must be hostile reading party sudcceeded in borne in mind that the railroad rusing one of our posts east of Zancompanies in the east are still seriously congested with an unusual amount of freight traffic, the movement of which is more vital to the country than the movement of passengers, and that the weather conditions for the past two weeks have seriously impeded railroad opera-

In another statement the directorgeneral sought to dispel the impression which he said had been created in California and other Pacific coast states that any radical changes in passenger travel to the coast are con- ing plan. Butter and margarine will templated

EXPELLED FROM ASSOCIATION. St. Louis, Jan. 5.—The Columbian Athletic club of St. Louis today was Sparks College, Shelbyville, Ill.

SERGEANT MAJOR PLACED IN JAIL

Held in Connection with Disappearance of Military Papers and Leak of Important Secrets.

ng the disappearance of important military papers and a leak of military secrets, Sergeant Major Thomas Heimuth Ritter, regimental sergeant major in the divisional adjutant's LOWERS PASSENGER SPEED office at headquarters building, Camp NOT WAR OF AGGRESSION Lewis is held today in the Pierce county jail. Ritter's father is in WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- To free the quartermaster general's army

Ritter enlisted in the United States ger trains on the eastern railroads where it is said he is supposed to will be discontinued tomorrow by have been intimate with the German consul general in Manila.

United States District Attorney

His mother lives in Germany and to New York. He went to Chicago and took out his first papers as an American citizen.

RESIGNS AS THE HEAD OF RED CROSS MISSION

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- Major Grayson P. consult with Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross war council and later will return to ser-

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Major J. H. promised that no commuted trains or Parkins, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York and now in France with the American Red Cross commission will immedi-Congress next week will take up ately take up direction of the commission's work and relieve Major day following President Wilson's Grayson M. P. Murphy, who is to join message on government operation General Pershing's expeditionary

Elliott Wadsworth, vice-chairman marked difference of opinion over of the Red Cross central committee whether government control should here said tonight that it was agreed extend only for a definite period af- when Major Murphy took up the ter the war or indefinitely until con- commission's work in France, that he would be relieved at his pleasure to Coal continued to go forward to- join the American army. Major Murday ahead of other freight. In phy is a graduate of West Point and answer to a number of inquiries served in the army before resigning

When he was selected to head the orders, Fuel Administrator Garfield Red Cross commission to Europe he telegraphed this explanation. By was commissioned a major in the labor men who commented on In beginning the I direction of Director-General Mc- army and it was made known then Adoo all priority orders heretofore that he desired active service on the issued with respect to transportation battlefields of France. Mr. Wadshave been suspended and no further worth said he doubted Major Murphy priorities will be issued in emergen- would have time to return to this

Mr. McAdoo today took further with the commission early last June ernment's dealings with railroad la- phy in the direction of the work. Mr. bor, by arranging with William H. Wadsworth said he was intimately tions in the northwestern states Litovsk where the peace negotiators

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5 .- The German crown prince, in a New Year's order to his army praises its valor in the battles of the year just closed. The order as reproduced in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, concludes: "The year 1917, has gone down into history and with it the great deeds of arms of my army.

"Proud and with a thankful heart, I behold you, my brave resolute leaders and my heroic troops. With an unstained shield and a sharp sword we stand on the threshold of the transportation facilities on the in- new year around the Imperial war distant states under fuel administraland waterways every effort will be lord ready to strike and win, God tion priority orders is bringing

TO ASK NEW TRIAL.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 5.—Abe Moore. Van Meter, Ia., farmer, ac-"By elimination of unneccessary cused of attacking the Red Cross federal trade commission had per-counties in various parts of the coun-

The defendant, who is 61 years

RAID REPULSED

London. Jan. 5-A raid attempted by the enemy during the night in the "The breakdown in passenger ser- neighborhood of Hollebeke was renebeke. A few of our men are miss-

MUST REDUCE CONSUMPTION.

Lonodn, Jan. 5.—Until the situation improves the consumption or beef in Ligland must be reduced at least one half, according to an official statement concerning the scarcity of meat.

be the first fod dealt with under Lord Rhondda's compulsory rationfollow and other foods will be added as they become more scarce.

NORWEIGIAN LOSSES.

London, Jan. 5.—On Dec. 22, Norexpelled from the Western Amateur wegian ships with total gross ton-Athletic association because the nage of 32,755 were lost in consebasketball team of the club took part quence of war measures, the Norin an unauthorized match with the wegian legation announced today, an early closing in order to con-admiralty. Seventy-five lives were lost.

PRIME MINISTER SETS FORTH GREAT **BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS**

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 5.-Follow. Lloyd George Mentions Fundamental issues for Which Allies are Contending

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The British Prime Minister David Lloyd George today set forth Great Britain's war aims more specifically and at greaterto done.

German people and that breaking up scheme of military domination to the post have been partly re-estabof the German peoples or disinte- beneficient tasks in the world and lished. The house are uninhabitable fighting. He mentioned the funda- tice to the various nationalities af- interiors open to the elements. mental issues for which Britain and fected. her allies were contending.

French democracy to the heath.

The question of Russia was touchclared an independent Poland and ing all of Polish nationality who deurgent necessity for the stability of sire to join in it; the people of such western Europe.

Roumania is to be protected and the British and other allies are with Italy in her desire for the complete

union of the Italian race. The three cardinal points of the British terms, as enunciated by the

British prime minister are: Re-establishment of the sanctity of treaties; territorial settlement based on the right of self-determination or the consent of the governed; the creation of an international organization to limit armaments and diminish the probability of war.

The proceedings were private, neither the public nor the members of the press being admitted and after the meeting the delegates dispersed to their homes, mostly in the north for consultation with their constituents. They will re-assemble for the conclusion of the negotiations with the minister of national service over the proposed extension of recruiting, in which the government wishes to include certain classes of the skilled workers to whom exemption was promised when the con-now from falling ultimately under the speech endorsed it

COAL CONDITIONS IN

Major Perkins went to Europe Outlined to Senate Investigating Committee By Minneapolts Man

The shortage was due, he said, to message was awaiting them proposprice fixing by the fuel administra- ing the transfer of the negotiations "WITH UNSTAINED SHIELD tion and to admonitions to house- to Stockholm. It appeared later, AND A SHARP SWORD" holders last spring not to buy until however, according to German adfall on a prediction of lower costs vices, that the Russian delegates on after government prices were fixed. learning that the Germans had rethat he had been infirmed that the ing from Petrograd for the former fuel administration shortly was to place accompanied by Leon Trotzky issue an order diverting Ilinois coal the Bolsheviki foreign minister. generally used in the northwest, to another section. This, he said, would ture are virtually at a standstill on compel northwestern consumers to all the fronts. None of the official use coal already on the dock from statements records anything but cuit court here for the murder of his looms being idle for two or three Pennsylvania, West Virginia and minor operations. Ohio and which costs more.

average price of \$5.35 in his section, while the coal sent from the more \$7.75 a ton. He told of ineffectual attempts to see Fuel Administrator Garfield to protest against the proposed order.

commodity should be placed in its hands. He said he had "no charge of | somewhere."

FOR AERIAL WARFARE

With the American Army in France, Friday, Jan! 4 .- (By the A. P.) -Germany's plans for aerial warfare on a larger scale than heretofore, is indicated in documents taken from enemy prisoners, are founded upon published statements regarding the aerial warfare plans of the United States. Information to this effect has reached the American expeditionary forces.

It is indicated that the Germans, believing that America intended putting machines by the tens of thousands into the battle area immediately enlarged their own plans in the The Daily Mail says that meat will expectation of offsetting the increased enemy forces.

WILL CLOSE EARLY.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 5.-Beginning Monday the retail clothing stores of this city will close their serve the fuel supply.

War News Summarized

Great Britain's war aims were setforth yesterday by Premier Lloyd-George in the broadest and at the same time most specific manner in one of the most striking and comprehensive utterances of the war the premier made it clear what the British nation and empire would regard as a just and durable peace. This, he declared, must be achieved by the 300 re-establishment of the sanctity of treaties, territorial adjustments on the basis of self-government and the limitation of armaments guaranteea by an international organization.

Great Britain was not fighing said ing frequency and intensity. er length before the delegates of the premier to disrupt Germany, dethe trades unions than he had hith- stroy Austro-Hungary or take Tur- deaths so far have resulted from key's capital or her home lands from After saying it was not a war of her. The desire, instead, he insist- from the adjacent plantations and aggression against Germany or the ed, was to turn Germany from her the departments of telegraph and gration of their state was not one of to settle the territorial questions of and many of the building fronts have the objects for which the allies were the war in a way that would do jus- fallen into the streets, leaving the

In effect a reply to and rejection First he cited the restoration of of the peace terms of the central ed. Belgium and reparation for the in- powers as voiced by their spokesman established to fight the danger of juries inflicted, restoration of Ser- recently at Brest-Litovsk the pre- a pestilence that lurks in the faulty bia, Montenegro and occupied parts mier's speech was for the most part sanitation of the city and the interof France, Italy and Roumania. an affirmative utterance. In great ruption of the water supply. France must have Alsace-Lorraine, detail he went into the many proand to this end, said the premier, the blems calling for solution if the and the nomeless inhabitants are sufcoming.

ed upon and Mr. Lloyd George said be completely restored and reparathat Britain, America, France and tion made to her as far as possible; Italy would have been proud to fight France must have the wrong of 1871 in transit from New York. the side of the new Russian de- -the taking from her of Alsacenocracy. But now Russia could only Lorraine-righted; an independent potamia and Armenia who have have their separate national conditions recognized; the wishes and in- from the earlier shocks. terests of the natives of the German colonies must be primarily regarded by the peace conference, the claims of Italy for re-union of those of her own race and language must be regarded as vital; Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro must be restored.

All these and other like adjustments the premier showed would be carried out in accordance with the principle of self-government or the consent of the governed the enunciation of which may be taken as the keynote of his speech. This form of settlement he declared should replace the old system of negotiations at a council table by a few schemers trying to promote the interests or one dynasty or another. Regret that Russia was no longer fighting on the side of the allies was expressed by the premier who declared only

In beginning the premier pointe out that he was speaking not merely been at pains to consult representa-NORTHWESTERN STATES | tive opinion of all sections of thought before framing his utterances and ed. thus was speaking the mind of the nation and the empire.

An interesting development of the Mr. Houck told the committee turned to Brest-Litovsk, were start-

Military operations of a major na-

Illinois coal, he said, sells at an BELIEF NOT SUPPORTED BY RECORDS OF DRAFT

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The common belief that country boys are superior physically to those bred in the city, is not supported by the records of the selective draft.

A special comparison made by the Mr. Houck said he believed the tween ten large cities and ten rural 9,969 were rejected while out of 44,462 registrants in rural areas, incompetency or dishonesty against 12,432 were disqualified. The reas against 27.96 per cent of the country boys.

"The country lad", says General Crowder's report, "accustomed to hard labor, may be more muscular than his city cousin, but he is not superior in the possession of the degree of physical soundness essential to his acceptance as a soldier."

CAMP OPENS

Camp Dodge, Ia., Jan. 5 .- Routine work got under way at once today at the opening of the officers' training camp, with more than 450 men in attendance.

course are for second lieutenant and consumers and exporters. examination will be limited to infantry an artillery branches. Lieutenant-Colonel R. B. Parrott is commander of the school.

SUBMARINES REPULSED

is aid to be the first line of business warships in the Mediterranean on damaged.

GUATEMALA CITY IS **COMPLETELY DESTROYED** BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

which they have yet been stated. In Loss of Life Estimated Greater Than That Resulting from Earlier Shocks

REPORTED KILLED

BULLETIN.

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 5 .- The earthquakes here continue with varycapital is in complete ruin. Fifty the disaster. Assistance is arriving

Martial law has been established and several looters have been execut-Red Cross stations have been

The weather is exceptionally cold British nation would stand by the peace he had in mind was to be forth- ferring severely. To lessen the chance AMERICAN AVIATORS of disorder the authorities have pro-Thus he indicated Belgium must hibited the sale of liquor.

The public anxiously is awaiting the arrival of suplies reported to be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Guatebe saved by her own people. He de- Poland must be established includ- mala City has been completely destroyed by earthquake shocks Thursday and Friday which followed those regions as Arabia, Palestine. Meso late in December. Messages received by the state department today said been under Turkish domination must the loss of life this week is estimated to be greater than that resulting A despatch from the Central

American Telegraph company said: "Our manager at San Jose, Guatep. m., fourth. finished every thing. Steam is coming up in the streets. to Barrios now down. Slides on defense lines at the front. railroad between San Jose and city. No lines or trains reported. Further BLAMES OTHERS 300 killed.'

A cablegram from the American charge at Guatemala City, dated January 4 said a new series of earthquakes began the night before and were continuing when the despatch was filed. The weather was very cold. A second despatch later that day reported the shocks still in progress but gave no details. The dispatches received by the

navy department from a warship in ley quartermaster's agent at Phila- a half. The aviator himself gave \$25 Guatemalan waters also told of delphia testifying at the senate to buy at Drama five pounds of Thursday and Friday nights with witness, William Bianchi, a New for the British government. He had many deaths. Railroads were re- York dealer who had purchased ported in bad condition and a town cloth for foreign armies charged

of stricken Gastemala City will be army garments by the supplies comrushed from the Panama Canal zone mittee Washington. Jan. 5.—Coal condiday was the complication at Brest- as the result of orders sent by the Colonel Lindsley contradicted the radio dispatches from Darien con- abundance of cloth for army needs. revenue agents were shot and dangdepartment that he capital of the 1,000,000 yards of cloth and that Edward Kritzer, a city detective was The steamer which left a gulf port ition.

Thursday with foodstuffs blankets Garment manufactures the witand medical supplies will not reach ness declared are without sufficient

EXHIBITS BURR COVERED | tee with the American Woolen com-

GOOCHLAND, Va., Jan. 5 subjected to six hours of cross ex- also have caused some delay he said. amination today by the prosecution Bianchi aid the wool shortage but thru it he stoutly maintained his "scare" as he termed it, was in the disappeared.

Chamberlain the doctor's jacket on army clothing. European armies, he which was a burr covered with flesh asserted are better clothed than and blood the witness seized the American soldiers and he severely burr, sprang from the witness chair criticised the use of shoddy, declar- place and Tully and Raithel were to the jury box and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, isn't this man to death?"

The trial will be continued Monday. the responsibility on the other.

TO MAKE NO CHANGE

Cuicago, Jan. 5 .- Board of Trade directors decided today to make no taken it was intimated at the sugges- \$3,105,776,500 and averaging \$8,price of corn for future delivery is the war insurance law. \$1.28 altho cash sales touched \$1.50 The only commissions to be award- tested that present conditions dis- final day upon which applications ed at the end of the three months' criminate against them in favor of for insurance may be received by the

POSTPONE SIGNING Peking, Friday, Jan. 4. - The

000,000 pounds for the purpose of pate activity in the loan.

NORTHERN FARMERS HOARDING POTATO CROP DISPATCH REPORTS

Demand at Least \$1 per Bushel Before They Will Hand Them to

Chicago, Jan. 5.—While Chicago, Russian Wireless Service Caronsumers are compelled to pay \$1.62 a bushel for potatoes, owing to the lack of supply the United States food administration has discovered that farmers of Wisconsin and Minnesota are hoarding their potato crop and demanding at least \$1 a bushel before they will haur them to the cars. They are now getting 75 cents a bushel.

These farmers have been, in the last few weeks as busy digging trenches in Wisconsin as the soldiers in soldiers in the region east of Kovno France. The Wisconsin trenches, have revolted. however, are being filled with potatoes, embedded in straw and covered with earth to prevent freezing. When drafting all soldiers below the age the market reaches \$1 a bushel these potatoes will be dug up and not be- front, the afore-mentioned number fore the farmers announce.

Harry A. Wheeler, United States the battle line. food administrator for Illinois admitted today that the government is with rifles and machine guns against powerless to compel the farmers to the other German units. The Germarket their crops as the anti-hoard- man military authorities have been ing law does not apply to them. The powerless against the revolters and conditions in the potato field of Wis- are trying to cut off their food supconsin and Minnesota were reported | plies. today from an inspection thru the

DROP FIRST BOMBS OVER GERMAN LINES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 5.—By the Associated Press—United States aviators have flown over the German battle lines and dropped bombs, in conjunction with British and French pilots. The flight of the Americans virtually was a reprisal for the killing of two American wood cutters during a German bombing expedition a week ago.

and French flying authorities, the acorns. mala, telegraphs the following: American aviators also have taken What is left of Guatemala City is part in observation and photographic is low because of insufficient renow wiped out. Shocks at 10:36 work. It is not thought advisable to furnishment due to the prolongation name the places where the Americans of the war. Mutinies and threats flew on the bombing expedition, but to the officers occur daily. Cathedral fallen. Las Vacas bridge it was well beyond the German air

FOR SHORTAGE

Quartermaster's Agent Places It Supplies Committee Council of National Defense.

Washington. ing was placed upon the supplies Greek population by starvation does committee of the council of national not bother to feed them. The pound defense today by Col. Elmer Linds- of bread is sold at two dollars and committee's war inquiry. Another sugar. near the railroad was badly damag- that an unnecessary wool shortage "scare" was created to increase the Immediate relief for the people use of wool shoddy, ordered for Two Revenue Agents Dangerously

war department tonight to the act- recent testimony of Vice-chairman ing governor of the zone. The or Eienman, of the supplies committee der was issued after the receipt of that the committee had secured an Tully and Albert Raither of St. Louis firming earlier messages to the state He said there now is a shortage of erously wounded here late today and Central American republic had been the supplies committee system was slightly wounded as a result of a responsible for both delay and fric- pistol battle due to mistaken iden-

to capacity and that connection he said that "haggling" by the commit-WITH FLESH AND BLOOD pany last summer over prices had gerous. None of the detectives were -Dr. caused a loss to the government of injured. Asa W. Chamberlain on trial in cir- three million yards of cloth, many

innocence. The witness had ready interest of manufacturers of shoddy explanations to testimony on which garments. Many American cloth the state has built its case relative to makers he testified do not have fachis movements and statements imme- torics equipped to make all wool diaely before and after his brother garments and therefore, could not have shared in the war contracts if When the prosecutor handed Dr. shoddy had not been approved for ing it wholly unnecessary. Chairman Chamberlain announced

a fine thing upon which to sentence a that discrepancies in the testimony of Mr. Eisenman and Quartermaster The court room was thrown in an General Sharpe regarding responsiuproar and when quiet was restored bility for the clothing shortage are the trial judge sternly reminded the to be cleared up by reports of cloth prisoner he could argue the evidence deliveries which both are securing in the case only thru his counsel. for the committee. Each has placed

INSURANCE POLICIES

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Secretary change in trading conditions in corn McAdoo announced today that 362,for future delivery. This action was 941 insurance policies, aggregating tion of the National food administra- 557 a policy, had been taken out by tion. The present legal maximum American soldiers and sailors under

The secretary also called attention today. Farmers are said to have pro- to the fact that February 12, is the erally fair and colder. government.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Medill McCornegotiations by which Japan was to advance to China the sum of 10,- mick, congressman-at-large from IIlinois today made formal announce-Tokio. Jan. 4. Enemy submar- improving the position of the bank ment of his candidacy as a Repubines which attempted to attack Brit- of China, were to have been com- lican for the United States senate. urday, it was announced today. This ish transports convoyed by Japanese pleted today but the signing was His announcement is the second of postponed at the last movement. The the campaign, Mayor Thompson in the United States to follow the December 30 were repulsed, says an delay is declared to be due to the having formally entered the lists a fuel administrator's suggestion of announcement from the Japansese decision of American, French and month ago. Former Governor Charles Warships were not British banking groups to partici- S. Deneen also is expected to be a candidate.

THE REVOLT OF 25,000 GERMAN SOLDIERS

ries News from Region East of Kovno

GERMAN AIRMAN DESERTS

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- A despatch received here from the Russian wireless service says that 25,000 German

German deserters stated that in consequence of the government of 35 for despatch to the western of men rebelled and marched out of

They then entrenched themselves The German deserters declared that one of the motives for the revolt was that the sending of troops to the western front was a contravention of the Russo-German armistice agreement.

Washington, Jan. 5.-A despatch to the Greek legation here today said that a German aviator, a graduate of Berlin University who had deserted and arrived in Greece told of starvation in Germany and the crues treatment of the Greek population in Macedonia and Thrace occupied by the Bulgars.

"Questioned by the Greek authorities," said the dispatch, "the aviator said that daily a great number of deaths occur in Germany due to starvation. Coffee and fats are scarce. Thro the courtesy of the British Coffee and bread are substituted by "The morale of the German army

"This aviator before deserting,

visited the towns of Xanthi, Drama, Pravi and Cavala and said that the most appalling tragedy that mankind has ever experienced is taking place in Macedonia and Thrace occupied by the Bulgars.

"Greek from the age of 17 to 47 by tens of thousands have been taken by force into the Bulgarian Jan. 5. Responsi- army. The Bulgarian government bility for shortages of army cloth- having decided to exterminate the

OFFICERS BATTLE; PRISONERS ESCAPE

Wounded and Detective Slightly Wounded as Result of Mistaken Identity.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- John

The men had gone to raid a house where it was suspected drugs were Guatemala until the middle of next cloth to keep their factories working being sold and each thought the others were the drug sellers wanted.

> Tully and Raithel were shot thru the body and their wounds are dan-

More than sixty shots were exbrother Albert P. Chamberlain was months. Strikes of garment makers discovered until police reserves had responded to a riot call.

Earlier in the day the police had arrested a man and woman who admitted they had been trafficking in drugs and who told the police they had a quantity of narcotics stored at the house where the shooting took place. This afternoon the police took the two prisoners to the house. Meanwhile information had been received at the district atorney's office that drugs were stored at the sent there. Neither the federal officers or the detectives are clear as to which party arrived first or who fired the first shots. During the fight the man and woman who had been taken to the house by the detectives escaped.

BOXING BOUTS.

Boston, Jan. 5 .- Announcement was made today that the National Amateur championship boxing bouts will be held in this city April 8 and They will be conducted by the Boston Athletic Association.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Snow and colder Sunday, much colder at night; Monday gen-

Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini-

mum temperatures as recorded Sat-

The state of the s			
Jacksonville	32	35	1
Boston	26	28	1
Buffalo	20	2.2	1
New York	2/2	28	1
New Orleans	66	70	14
Chicago	31	31	2
Detroit	22	26	1
Omaha	12.4	3.6	3
Minneapolis	22	22	2
Helena	36	40	3
San Francisco	50	154	4
Winnipeg	4	12	

IN ILLINOIS A HUNDRED

YEARS AGO.

Compiled from the Centennial

Publications.

last Territorial Legislature.

court the preceding January.

returns in June.

The first real work of the Con-

order that it might know whethe

The Convention appears to hav

raised no question as to the adeq

uacy of the census. Mr. Prickett of

fered a resolution declaring that a

there are upwards of forty thous

is expedient to form a constitution

and government." A motion by Eli

as Kent Kane to postpone considera

resolution was passed. Judging from this prompt action, it would

seem that the opponents of statehood

must have numbered only a small

the frugality of any opposition.

minority and must have recognized

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

RUSSIA'S RUMPUS

Roszell's Brick Ice Cream -

decorations were of a kind in ac-

he prettily dressed young people, surrounded by the handsome furnishings of the Inn, presented a

AT HERMAN'S JANUARY

CLEARING SALE, ALL WOOL

SWEATERS \$4.95, \$5.95 AND

HOSPITAL AID MET

factory amount of work was com-

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New regulations have "bumped" many passenger engineers into the freight service on the Wabash.

Germany's holdings in Africa were over five times the area of the deal of territory.

It takes a poet to tell us just what we were and where we are at. The Italian poet, D'Anunzio tells us that "yesterday America was a great material mass blinded by wealth, but now it is a spiritual glory, ardent and militant." We confess we had no idea of that "spiritual glory," but it

DELAY, THE KAISER'S ALLY.

Secretary Redfield has addressed a timely injunction to his bureau chiefs, that it is hoped may be heeded by all branches of the government service. "Forget how things were done before the war; eliminate red tape. We must learn with Germans that "the war won't wait." Delay is the kaiser's ally." So many lines are changed that precedent must be cut. To accomplish something should be the rule.

CROWDER'S NEW RULING.

The provost marshal general now men without dependents, men who without dependents are selected for service there is no expense other than for that one man, Mr. Crowder declares. He also purposes registermen free of dependents, an enorbe speedily changed

GREAT NEED OF MORE ARMY NURSES.

According to estimates based on

task faced by the corps.

Hospitals at Army camps and cantonments still need nurses to bring and so convinced of the support of the quota for each up to the mini- the U. S. is furnishing to England mum of 65 considered necessary al- and France, that the inevitable rethough since the urgent need for sult will be realized. The year 1918 nurses was made public in Decem- can easily determine the result of ber nearly 2,000 requests for appli- the war without having the war end cation blanks have been received.

In order to get the enrollments up to the needed number some of the requirements heretofore imposed have been waived. According to es- dill McCormick as candidate for the

LAWYERS IN

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

lic realizes how much patriotic ser- of time. vice the members of the Morgan filling out their questionnaires. This the part the U.S. should take. In

rificing way. this means not only deferred work with the constructive support of the attorneys are meeting the situation the armies of the American people." generously indeed, and they are entitled to this public acknowledg-ment of the service they are render-LIE NEAREST. ing to the government and to the drafted men.

EFFICIENT IN SERVICE.

In the death of Judge Leslie Puterbaugh an efficient department head of the state passed on. When Governor Lowden selected Judge Puterbaugh for the head of the department of public works and buildings he chose a man of broad experience and worthy of confidence. He had not held the position long enough to accomplish all for which he aimed, but in the months of his administraadvocates selecting for service only tion of the office Judge Puterbaugh gave evidence of his ability and his are placed in class one. If the men sincere desire to serve the state hon-

1918 WHL TELL THE STORY.

year. So long as there are enough have just returned from Europe, declares that the Allies will win or lose mous burden of expense may be held the war during the year 1918. In down. Should the time come when some quarters this statement has more men are needed the ruling may been received with consternation because it has been coupled with that other statement that the U. S. caninto the cause this year.

Bu when the statement said to be an Army of 1,500,000 men, 37,000 in the report is considered broadly make the zone of travel even more strength of the Army Nurse Corps the war in 1918 is not necessarily of the Medical Department is about meant. It is quite likely that the

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3,800. To increase this number by envoys feel after their investigation to fall from many eyes and bring a FRANKLIN INDEES WIN nearly 1,000 per cent in a year is the at close range that by strong and new appreciation and realization of united allied action during this year nearby attractions. Germany can be given such reverses during the year.

McCORMICK'S CANDIDACY.

The formal announcement of Medresses in various Illinois cities have tional Convention was almost twice and from an unprejudiced view there made it clear that his formal an- as large as the Council and House of was little to pick between them. ATRIOTIC SERVICE. | made it clear that his format and as large as the countries combined of the work of the Franklin guards, as doubtful if the general public nouncement was merely a question Representatives combined of the Wynn and Gray, stood out especially

Mr. McCormick has strong backcourt room assisting drafted men in grasp of the world war situation and 3, the date set by the Enabling Act the local men Antrobus, Leach and filling out their questionnaires. This the part the U. S. should take. In for assembling. Jesse B. Thomas At the cord of the alletted forty. work will run thru several weeks his campaign for congressman at was elected president, William C. but an actual loss of practice. The American government, the fleet and

The government, it is understood, will soon require railroads to stop advertising special rates or in other ways encouraging the public to travel. During the period of the war the or not it was authorized under the railroads will not entice residents of Enabling Act to proceed with th the northern cold states with the framing of a constitution. The cen blandishments of the baimy weaher in the south. No longer will beauties of California's climate and scenery be impressed upon the people of an increase of 5,638 over the first the middle west or eastern states. The government wants to discourage travel so that the railroads can be used more effectively for the transportation of freight.

When the European war came on and inhabitants in the territory, travel fro mthis country was cut off with the result that many men and women for the first time viewed and It is said that the report made came to appreciate some of the won- tion of the resolution until the fo ing the men who become of age each by Col. House and his associates who ders of their own country. They lowing day was voted down and the H. Teaney, g 0 visited the Rockies or went thru Yellowstone Park. Perhaps they got their first glimpse of the Green Mountains of Vermont or went to the far southwest to look upon the petrified forest or other natural wonders. So they came to an appreciano possibly throw all of its weight tion of the grandeur and beauty of their own country. Now the new order is likely to

nurses will be needed. The present it can readily be seen that the end of limited and why wont there certainly come a keener appreciation beauties which lie near at home? is safe to guess that the verdant beauty of Nichols park will come into new appreciation. Owners of automobiles in the past years have discovered some wonderfully pretty, rugged country in a range of ten miles of Jacksonville and this scenery too will have more admirers this olution each day at 9 o'clock. Beyear than ever before. Going a lit- whiskered men and grizzled assume tle further from home and to the the high command; by sunset they west the traveler will come to the have fizzled, by twilight they are picturesque scenery of Pike county—and that is the word which describes the great stone covered hills a few miles from the Mississippi, massed along one side of what is known as the bluff road. These hills on all that's doing there. We read the stories hazy of what is going on. ly by Switzerland and the Alps.

along narrow and dusty roads and they're frightened by such a stunt as British army officer. have built large barns in such a way that ; of age-long burdens lightened, that they screen from view the mar- they know not where they're at. The velous beauty of the hills and lakes despot long had bossed her, and which lie behind them. Possibly in Russia must obey; now faker and a different way the residents of the imposter must have their little day; average community have thru mere but some day they'll be stranded, familiarity with their surroundings and nations will declare, "See where or in other unconscious ways ob- old Russia's landed-she's right structed their view of the "beauties side up with care!" which lie nearest." So the new railroad order, with its curtailment of travel, may do more than help along with economy and in the movement of freight. It may cause the scales Davis Drug Co.

IN OVERTIME GAME

Defeated Brown's Business College 20 to 18_Two Five Minute Overtime Periods Necessary to Decide Contest — Manager Stewart of Franklin Team Compliments Col-

In the basketball game staged Saturday night at the Marquette Hall in The First Constitutional Convention Franklin between the Franklin In-It was a great event for the little dependents and the Brown's Busitown of Kaskaskia when the Consttimates there are between 80,000 and 90,000 registered nurses in the country and about 200,000 other graduate and practical nurses.

U. S. senate to succeed J. Hamilton itutional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of the frame the first constitution of the congressman's intention for more than a year past and his recent additional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of the frame the first constitution of the exhibitions of the sport seen in some than a year past and his recent additional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of 18. It was one of the sport seen in some than a year past and his recent additional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of 18. It was one of the sport seen in some than a year past and his recent additional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of 18. It was one of the sport seen in some than a year past and his recent additional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of 18. It was one of the exhibitions of the sport seen in some than a year past and his recent additional Convention assembled on the former was victorious by a score of 18. It was one of the exhibitions of the exhibitions of the sport seen in some than a year past and his recent ad- thirty-three members, the Constitu- time. The teams were well matched

All the representatives elected to strong, as time after time they county bar are now giving. For ing in the Chicago Tribune. His re- the Convention except the four from blocked the local boys and prevented several weeks past attorneys have cent public utterances have shown the nearby counties of Washington a score. Stewart, Burnett and Teaney spent the entire day in the circuit that he has a broad and definite and Jackson were present on August also played an exceptional game. For

At the end of the allotted forty empire. She is already minus a good more and in this service Morgan large the public was strongly attract- Greenup, secretary, and Ezra Owen, minutes of play the score stood tied. county attorneys are meeting patri-otic duty in a generous and self-sac-otic duty in a generous and self-sac-for what he can give and not for was the most prominent man who played an additional five minutes, otic duty in a generous and self-sacfor what he can give and not for
what he can get." So it is quite poshad been elected to the Convention but neither side was able to score,
in this period of time. Another five All of the attorneys are giving lib- sible that they will now be attracted so that his choice as president was b in this period of time. Another five erally of their time and many of them are practically sacrificing all of their office work. In most cases of their office work. In most cases my colleagues, must be occupied held various clerkships in the Terrice ceeded in throwing a field goal, torial Legislature, in the courts of counting two more points for Frank-

Randolph County and in spite of his lin. hostility to the governor had been appointed clerk of the circuit court on the visitors last said that they Manager Stewart in commenting and re-appointed clerk of the county were as fine a bunch of players as

had ever visited Franklin. The game was devoid of wrangling vention was necessarily to ascertain and rag-chewing and was a cleanly officially the result of the census in fought, sportsmanlike contest.

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	Leach, c	2	0	
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	Moody, g	0	0	
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n	Burnett, f	5	0	1
	Stewart, c	0	0	
			0	
	Wyman, g		0	32.03
	Gray, g	0	0	

Officials Referee-Prof. Mounts. Time Keeper_Newton Woods.

scorer-Byron Woods.

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This disposed of the preliminaries Mrs. James Sleigh and daughter, of the Convention and it proceeded Christine of Virginia, are guests at to frame the constitution under he home of their cousin Mrs. Wilwhich the state operated until 1848. liam Phillips of Clark's Chapel neighborhood. Mr. Sleigh is sheriff of Cass county.

Miss Maurine Lindeman and Miss Alice Laurie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox northeast of the city. They also enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downs. Two couples With frenzied elocution the Rus- also drove out from the city to atsion leaders flock, and start a rev- tend the oyster supper.

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are of such size that they really deserve the name of mountains. In the spring and summer they bloom with flowers and foliage and in the with flowers and foliage and in the let us not be hurried in handing out who is in the U. S. on a mission for let us not be hurried in handing out who is in the U. S. on a mission for let us not be hurried in handing out who is in the U. S. on a mission for autumn glow in red and gold colors. rebukes, for criticisms flurried are his government. The bar association Stretching the travel zone still furth- often worse than flukes. The Rus- in sending out notices mentions this er one can go into the Fox river country and the Starved Rock park in the northern part of the state. There are scenic heavisia rivaled on.

often worse than flukes. The Rusas as an opportunity for the lawyers of the middle west to meet the leader of the English har and hear him discuss great questions of the pressure of the English har and hear him discuss great questions of the pressure of the There are scenic beauties rivaled on- there be. Like men who have been discuss great questions of the preshidden for black years underground, ent war. In his travels in this coun-It is said that some New England and who at last are bidden into the try the distinguished visitor is acfarmers have faced their houses light, unbound, they're startled and companied by his brother and a

All accounts on books of the Cosgriff-Breen Co. and Phalen & Cosgriff are now due.

PARTITION SUIT A suit in partition has been filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Boston for hearing at the Ferbuary term. W. L. Armstrong is attorney for G. Brown, et al., who bring the Large Bricks 30c today. Luly- action against T. C. Brown, et al. The part of the property to be divided is in Maderia addition to

Jacsonville.

Misses Lynette Mae Brown and Frances Waddell were the hostesses HOS

at a dancing party given at Colonial Mrs. Edward W. Brown, 1042 West State street, invites all friends Inn Saturday night Forty two young people were included in the company of Passayant hospital to her home and the hours from 7:30 to 11 were Friday, Jan. 11th at 1:30 p. m. and spent very happily. The Randall requests them to bring any cotton orchestra furnished the music. The material suitable for patchwork quilts which are much needed and cord with the holiday season, and sew for the hospital.

> January 11, 1918 at farm 11/4 miles east and 1 mile south of Murrayville, 2 horses, 19 lambs, steers, 2 bucks, and 115 head of hogs. H. F. Garfield.

TOOK OUT FIVE CAR LOADS. Mention was made in the Journal

Saturday morning that Wheeler and Sorrells took out five patients in their car to the farm of Henry The Hospital Aid met at Passavant hospital Thursday afternoon and spent the afternoon sewing for told the Journal Saturday evening that the firm took out five car loads the institution. There was a good of five each or 25 in all. attendance of members and a satis-

WANTED

To borrow a No. 2 Smith Premier Denatured alcohol, \$1.25 per Typewriter at the Red Cross Shop. Anyone willing to loan one please notify the Red Cross Shop.

Fred Mayer who has been making Annual Meeting of the a two weeks' holiday visit with his Central Christian church will be mother, Mrs. E. O. Mayer, and his held on Wednesday evening, Jan. sisters, will return today to Kansas 9th., when the reports of the work City. The young man has a good of the church, Bible school, C. E. position with a well established societies, Missionary and Aid so-firm there and is fully measuring up to his responsibilities.

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from Ashland yesterday.

terday.

Concord in the city yesterday.

shopping in the city yesterday.

per from Franklin yesterday.

a city shopper yesterday.

car yesterday

car yesterday.

Elgin 6 car.

White gas car.

Buick car vesterday.

city arrival yesterday.

sonville merchants yesterday.

Marshall Smith rode from Con-

John Hunter of Literberry vicin-

ity drove to town in his Hupmobile

ing came down to town in his Ford

from Sinclair yesterday in his Hud-

Winchester to the city yesterday.

J. F. Dare of Havana was attend-

Miles and James Fitzpatrick

Jacksonville caller Saturday.

visitor in the city yesterday.

onfined to his home by illness.

The members of the local exemp-

tion board expect to go to Springfield

Monday to attend a meeting of the

ocal boards of this district to con-

er with the district board. The

Mrs. Albert Alderson of Waverly

meeting will be held at the arsenal.

was a shopper in Jacksonville Satur-

William T. Filson of near Concord was a dusiness caller in the city yes-

was a Jacksonville caller yesterday. Frank Hunter of the vicinty of

Sinclair was transacting business in

Harry Starkweather of Lake

on business acquaintances in the city

T. J. Harney of Henry, Ill., was a

S. L. Baldwin of Aledo was call-

ing on friends in Jacksonville Sat-

tending to business interests in the

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tertain at supper at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. E. L. Hill, is under the care of

a St. Louis oculist as a result of a recent accident. A playmate acci-

dentally shot him in the eye with a

similar to that which injured the eye

of Eugene Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. R. Fitch. The full extent of the injury of the Hill lad is still uncer-

tain and the same applies to Eugene

the Monday company.

much improved.

Help win the war by using

Jacksonville Saturday.

Jacksonville Saturday.

city yesterday.

as a city shopper yesterday.

J. S. Hitchins of Literberry was

ity arrivals vesterday

lacksonville people yesterday.

from Palmyra yesterday.

city caller yesterday.

Howard Joy of Chapin made a

the city from Ashland yesterday.

CITY AND COUNTY

attending to affairs in the city yes- in the city yesterday.

G. W. Ratlif of Literberry was neighborhood was a city caller yes Sorrells, Robert Megginson, Charles was among the arrivals in the city terday.

A. L. Harney traveled from Waverly to the city yesterday. L. F. Baughman of Woodson was

a city arrival yesterday. Edward Barrows of the southeast part of the county was transacting was in town yesterday. business in the city yesterday. Richard Robinson of Sinclair was from Sinclair yesterday.

an addition to the city arrivals yes-C. H. and J. W. Wilson were down ness in the city yesterday. to the city from Literberry yester-

H. T. Grev of Alexander was a traveler to the city yesterday.

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George Coker was up to the city from Pisgah yesterday.

Eugene Hart of the north part of Clayton were up to the city from W. J. Hermes of New Berlin was the county was transacting business Murrayville yesterday. James Rawlings of the Ebenezer were Thomas Lonergan, Mrs. Earl at 3 p. m.

> George Wintler of Woodson dis- John Obert. trict rode to town in his Overland car yesterday. John Martin was an arrival from

Literberry yesterday. Larry Flynn northeast of the city

Thomas Fox was down to the city Edward McGinnis of the east part from Litenberry yesterday. of the county was transacting busi-

Joseph Wilson arrived in town yesterday. from the west part of the county yes-

Benton Buchanan of Pisgah neighborhood reached the city yester-

Arthur, George and Coy Swain

E. G. McFadden of Grace Chaper vicinity arrived in the city yesterday in his Maxwell car.

Kenneth V. Skeens has arrived from Camp Taylor for the enjoyment | terday. of a short furlough with home friends. He is looking well and gives a good account of himself.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Woodson was a city visitor yesterday.

Jerry Flynn of Buckhorn called on city friends yesterday. Miss Lottie Pieper of Winchester was a city arrival yesterday.

W. A. Coause and Clifford James were in town from the north part of the county yesterday. J. A. Moss was an arrival from

Joy Prairie yesterday. E. L. Reid of Ebenezer district called on city people yesterday.

Lon McFarland, John Boddy and Allinson Thomason were arrivals in town from Markham vesterday J. G. Dowell was a representative

of Franklin in the city yesterday. Wiley Todd and James Ranson were city arrivals from Lynnville vesterday Joseph Lombard of Waverly was

caller on city people yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates and car yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Prince Coates were up to the city from Scott county yes-

H. M. Shepley of Woodson was a raveler to the city yesterday.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

nell, Mrs. Cyrus Wright and George The Monday Conservation club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Perrin, 1053 Jome Woodson arrivals yesterday West College avenue, January 7th

The Chaminade Musical club will Irlam and wife, George Staple and meet with Mrs. Homer Potter, 112 Park street, Monday afternoon ac John Lewis was down to the city 2:30 o'clock. A program of music of Japan and the Orient will be Alva Rexroat helped represent given.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary J. W. T. Stewart, Edward Seysociety of Brooklyn church will meet mour, Miss Grace Roberts arrived in with Mrs. J. W. Waller, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call will be respond-J. M. Liter was down to the city ed to with miracles.

The History class will meet with Spencer Carpenter of the north Mrs. H. H. Bancroft Wednesday afpart of the county called in the city ternoon.

The Mission Study Class of State Peter Ranson of the region of the Street church will meet with Mrs. Mound was a city caller yesterday. Barnes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler were o'clock. Followed by the Missionary down to the city from Sinclair yes Society at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. B. Wilson will give a talk on Mary Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith on Slessor of Callabar, the wonderful were down to the city from Sinclair Sinclair were attending to winter African missionary. A good attendance is very much desired.

Miss Fanny Ryan was a city shop-The Reverend James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. will meet Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watret were afternoon with Miss Trabue to sew city shoppers from Alexander yes- for the Red Cross.

The East Side Tuesday Club will Mrs. J. M. Liter of Literberry was hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Charles Rataichak, 416 South East Mr. and Mrs. George Coultas of street Tuesday, January 8th, at 3 Lynnville were shoppers with Jacko'clock, instead of the Mid-winter picnic which was to have been held Calvin Lawson of the east part of with Mrs. E. L. Kinney. the county rode to town in his Buick

The Case Committee will meet in the basement of the Ayers Bank building Monday at 3:30.

cord to town yesterday in his Buick The Annual Business meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society of Grace S. T. Zachary of the east part of church will be held Wednesday, Janthe county traveled to town in his uary 9th at 3 o'clock at the church, Election of officers, a good attend-James Sanders of Concord was a ance is desired.

The Ministerial Association will hold the regular monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Reading Rooms Monday at 10:30 a. m.

P. J. Crotty came up to town from Woodson precinct yesterday in his The Pastor's Helpers of the First Baptist church will have their any nual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9th B. Corrington came in from at 12:3 0p. m. at the church. Elecnear Alexander yesterday in his tion of officers; full attendance re-Frank Green from Strawn's Cross- quested.

The Woman's Missionary society of Westminster church will meet George Wheeler rode to the city with Mrs. R. R. Stevenson at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home on Prospect street. The devotionals will be in the form of quotrip to the city in his Studebaker car tations from Revelations and each one will respond with a verse when L. W. Linder was a city caller the roll is called. Mrs. Ensley Moore will presnt the subject of "Changing tery, the bearers being Felix G Charles E. Sibley of Fairfield was Chinese," and Mrs. W. S. Jones will talk on "Standards of Giving." The David Ring made a trip from study hour will be in charge of Mrs. Carroll. E. B. Landis.

The Literary Unionwill meet Mon-1 Carl M. Rapp of Mattoon was a

The January meeting of the Wong to affairs in the city yesterday. man's club will be held at Academy Mrs. Frank Devine and daughter Hall next Saturday afternoon at east of town were in the city yester- three o'clock. There will me patriotic music. Mrs. Florence Pierron James Woodall and James O'Brien Hartmann of the Illinois Woman's vere up to the city from Winchester College of Music will sing. The program will be in charge of the Red of Cross committee of which Mrs. Lynnville were numbered among the Miller Weir is chairman. Furthe: announcement regarding the pro-Mrs. O. L. Crum of Literberry was gram will be made later.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Savings deposits made during the Miss Grace Myers of Literberry first ten days of January will bear interest from the FIRST of the Dr. Charles Glenn of Franklin is month.

Social Events

Euchre Party.

Miss Ruth Miller of Literberry entertained a number of freinds Saturday evening at a progressive euchre party. The evening proved a most rday.

Miss Aileen Austin of Franklin freshments were served by the

> Entertained in Honor of Birthday.

Mrs. A. G. Leedy and daughter Matanzas was calling on friends in Irma entertained a number of young ladies Friday evening in honor of E. E. Hart of Sinclair was calling the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Mary Leedy. house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Games and music were Prizes were won by Ruth Platt and Dorothy Deatherage. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. All departed wishing the young lady C. F. Rose of Woodson was atmany happy returns of the day.

> Ice cream for your Sunday dinner. Call up and get it at MULLENIX & HAMILTON

MORTUARY

Word was received in the city Saturday of the death of Miss Mollie Hawks which occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at her home o her sister Mrs. A. L. Knox in Spring-A. and Clarence L. DePew will en- field. Deceased was the daughter of the late James and Mary Hawks who building Monday night the boys and resided in Murrayville about 2 girls who assisted in making the re- years ago. The family moved to cent session of the older boys' con- Springfield where they have since reference here a success. There are sided. She was a woman possessed of number of boys and girls who many womanly traits of characte served on special committees and and was highly regarded by a large these will be the ones included in circle of friends. Death was caused by organic affection of the heart. She is survived by one sister Mrs. A L. Knox and eight brothers. The Edward Hill, little son of Dr. and time of the funeral has not been an-

AT HERMAN'S JANUARY rubber tipped stick discharged from CLEARING SALE, FINE a toy gun. The accident was very FRESH LINGERIE WAISTS-ONLY 95c.

IN NEW POSITION.

Walter Hellenthal, the well known carriage painter, is now with Howard Zahn at his new garage on East Edward J. Joy, who has been Morgan street. For the past year uite sick at his home in the Joy Prairie neighborhood, is now very Mr. Hellenthal has been at the Cherry Annex,

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FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Mason were held from the Old People's Home Saturday alternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Myron L. Pontius. pastor of Central Christian church. Music was furnished by Miss Rice and Miss Cunningham, Burial was in Diamond Grove ceme-Simms, A. C. Rice, John H. Crouse Charles Martin, Mr. Bacon and J. M.

Funeral services for Alberta day evening with Rev. J. F. Langton. Lorine Bishop were held from the Subject, "Jerusalem." Leader, H. V. residence of her grandparents, Mr. day evening with Rev. J. F. Langton. Lorine Bishop were held from the and Mrs. Edward Gallagher in Woodson Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. H Oldham and Dr. G. W. Miller, Mrs Clara Henry and Mrs. Nettie Ezard sang two songs, "Sleep My Little One," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Miss Marie Megginson sang a solo, "A Little Pink Rose." flowers were cared for by Lucile Henry and Ethel Lewis. Burial was in Henry cemetery, the bearers be ing Adelaide Vasey, Hazel Ezard, Sara Jane Megginson and Gladys Megginson.

ley, who died suddenly in the base ment of the Church of Our Savior, were held at the church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Rev. Father Formaz officiating. The pallbearers were Clarence Maloney, W. S. Ehnie, Ralph Sacher, Frank Bonansinga, Joseph Becker, Gerald Craugh, Harold Woulfe and Thomas Walsh Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

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MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY Charleston, Jan. 5 .- Eastern Illinois Normal defeated Millikin University of Decatur at basketball tonig by a score of 36 to 14. Millikin was outclassed in all departments of the game and Eastern Normal show-Jacksonville business visitor yester- the main features of the evening, 1 ed form that may finally land them the championship of the Little Nineteen conference.

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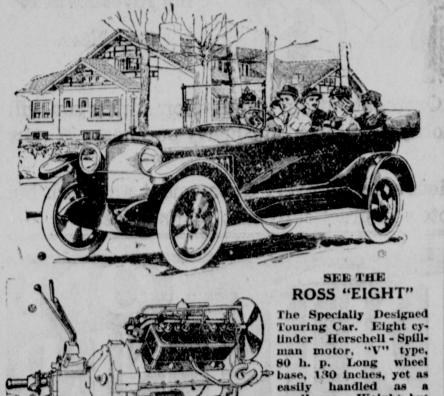
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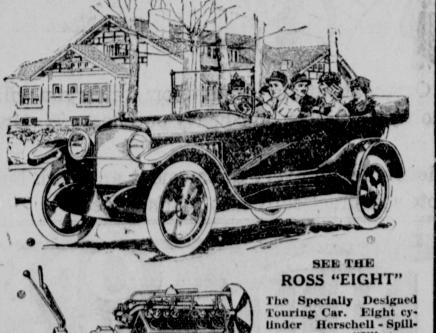
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The Life of Rev. Colin Dew James a Pioneer Methodist Minister

(By Dr. Edmund James)

Illinois State Historical society. Rev. by the aid of his clab. pioneer preachers of Illinois. He was trip over the mountains from Rana typical member of the class of men dolph County, Virginia, where he who did great service to the com- was born, to Jefferson County, Ohio. monwealth and the people of the There were no wagon roads over the state are acting in the line of duty as hills and consequently no wagon als was made here tonight in an adthey cherish the memories of these could be used. Everything was eith- dress by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of

mund James, now president of the University of Illinois, was born in viewing the life of this influential pioneer preacher is reproduced here-

Some Honored Names.

Rev. Colin Dew James was one Cartwright, John Dew, S. H. Thomp- resembled in some respects the fason, Jonathan Stamper, George Rut- mous school of Doctor Squiers of ledge, John S. Barger, W. D. R. Dotheboys Hall, who, you will red ing on the labor problem he said: Trotter, J. C. Finley, Peter Akers, member, had already described and "To the extent needed the Unit generation, and an elder brother and principles of modern pedagogy. counsel to men like Hiram Buck, J. L. Crane, J. C. Rucker, W. S. Prentnce, and so forth. These men and the like of them founded and developed the Methodist Episcopal Church | Squiers and it was the principle | in the State of Illinois.

of age. When he entered the Conbeen divided into four conferencesfrom the beginning of his ministry separated portions of the State, the region extending from Jo Daviess County and Rock Island County in the extreme northwest corner of the State, and Cook County in the northeast, down thru Vermilion and Edgar Counties in the middle-eastern portion to St. Clair and Washington State. He was appointed at one time to work at Eugene on the upper! the lower Mississippi.

sonville, for which latter he was finof its history and is generally rein a continual process of being sayits development. He was builder and renovator of many churches of his denomination, was agent of the church at Normal, Illinois, and raised most of the money for the erection of the older portion of the fine church now in that city. He set the example of calling on the whole churches at educational centers, such as Normal had become, where there were several hundred students but where the local membership of the church was not financially able to provide the necessary church facili-

Did Good in Many Ways.

A lover of his family, his church, and his country, he was a leader in all valuable enterprises of the Methdist Church in southern and central llinois, a good preacher, an excellent of education, lower and higher ed counsellor in affairs of private or friends and the church of his choice, in which he had lived and which had and his work. His benefit to a comactive participation in matters of public interest, tho he never failed

told me of one teacher, named Timberlick, who, true to his name, "lick-

Dr. Edmund James, president of close and oftentimes fell from his the University of Illinois, has recent- chair before he actually dismissed ASSERTS GERMANY IS ly distributed a sketch of his father, the pupils. This man seems to have Rev. Colin Dew James. The article made the deepest impression on my is reprinted from the Journal of the father of all his teachers-perhaps

My father remembered weil the Some of the older residents of the back of the pioneer. Young corporation at a dinner given by the Jacksonville will remember that Rev. Colin was put into a basket slung Mr. James was stationed i nthis city on one side of a horse, and his sisfrom 1853 to 1861, and in those days ter in a corresponding one on the that Rev. Mr. James' son, Dr. Ed- steep valleys and canyons of the sunny hill country of eastern Ohio. this city. A part of the article re- had already become a valuable mem-After the style of the country, he ber of the producing force of the

family before his father died in 1826 certain respects his education corresponded to the ideals which some of the early pioneer preachers of of our best pedagogues are arguing Illinois, a younger contemporary of for today. In fact, he was a product Hooper Crews, and the men of their applied some of the most advanced "Winder, w-i-n-d-e-r,-go and wash the winder.'

Early Experiences.

Colin Dew James was an active in the lives of pioneer boys. If they member, with a brief interruption, were not utterly thriftless, as many of the Illinois Conference of the of them were, if they desired to come Methodist Episcopal Church for a along and amount to something, period of thirty-eight years, from they found it necessary to qualify in facts know that we need more men 1834 to 1872, continuing in a super- a number of different occupations. and that we can get them if we are annuate relation to the same confer- The young Colin had all the advan- so disposed. If legislation is requirence to his death in 1888 at 80 years tage which comes from being bound ed congress should act without deout to a trade at an early day, except lay. ference it included the entire State that he did not have the advantage of Illinois and portions of Indiana. of very great skill on the part of ture of German strength which he When he passed away the State had his teachers, tho to make up for that drew was shocking, it was not exhe had to get training in a number aggerated and he added Southern Illinois, Illinois, Central of different vocations. He became was a man grown and could set up aircraft and safer jack-of-all trades, at any rate a fairly efficient workman at a few, and a competent young farmer.

the career of a Methodist preacher, upon which he was destined to enter. in the southwestern part of the The life itself gave him full information as to the life of the people among whom he was to work. His Wabash, just beyond the Illinois line | marked skill in helping himself do of the members of a growing comelder—the highest administrative of loculd do all these things made i ficer of the church next to bishop - unnecessary for him to employ a tailfor eight yearly terms, was delegate or or shoemaker or plow maker, and to the General Conference of the thus he saved the wages that would Church at Boston in 1852, was trus- otherwise have gone to skilled artistee and member of the visiting board ans. He could shoe his own horses, of Georgetown Academy, McKen-lree for example, if a shoe came off, and College, Illinois Wesleyan University | when his various appointments failed and the Woman's College at Jack- to pay him the small sum they were assessed for by the authorities of ancial agent in a very critical period the church, he was still able, like St. Paul at his tent making, to earn garded as one of the numerous his own living. He was as nearly saviors of the institution; for like independent of the ordinary exigenmany other weak and struggling cies of human life as a man could colleges the Woman's College was well be, and all this made him the kind of a man who was destined to ed, as crisis after crisis occurred in have large influence among the people who built this commonwealth.

I remember distinctly that during the darkest days of the Civil War, when prices were so high and provisions and materials so scarce, it was a great comfort to us youngsters who were continually wearing out our shoes that father, by a few skillchurch to assist in the support of ful stitches, could save the boots that might otherwise have been hopeless ly full of holes.

Turned to Religion Early.

Perhaps as the result of the loss of his father, Colin Dew James' attention was turned about this time toward religion in a very serious way. He was converted at a camp meeting near Paris, Illinois in 1827, the year lafter he lost his father, and from that time his attention was drawn more and more powerfully in the direction of the ministry. A Method administrator of church matters, not ist class meeting had been started only in the local churches but in the in the local school house of Helt's church in general, an ardent friend Prairie in the spring of 1828, and among its members were Edmund church and secular, a wise and valu- James and wife, and Colin James, and John James and wife. With ina public-spirited creasing seriousness Colin prepared citizen, a cheerful giver; he diea himself by study and participation in lamented not only by his family and religious work, so far as the necessity of earning a living from the rathout also by the many communities er hard soil of Vermilion county permitted him to do so, until finally at been made better by his presence the age of 26, in 1834, he applied for permission to enter the Illinois munity did not lie merely in his Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a travelling preach-He was admitted October n his duty, but above all, by his 1834, at the Conference held at simple, straight-forward, and blame- Mount Carmel, Bishop Roberts preess life -- an example of the good siding. He was assigned to the Rock citizen in every respect of his rela- Island mission, Galena district where ionship to individuals, to the fam- he was continued for the year 1835-6 He was assigned for the year 1836-Colin Dew James was about 14 to Plattsville, Galena district, and ears of age when his father set- 1837-8 to Apple River in the same led at Helt's Prairie, which was to district. In September 1838 he was e his home for some time. His appointed to Paris, Illinois. The diseducation had been that which an tance from the place of the Conferaverage boy of that period would get ence meeting in Mt. Carmel on the rom continued moving about thru lower Wabash, to Rock Island on country under the Mississippi was over 250 miles. doncer conditions-little schooling There was no way to reach his asand that of an inferior character. He signment except by boat down the Wabash and up the Mississippi or by horseback across the state. ed" the boys unmercifully with a latter method was chosen, for my weapon which resembled a club father was a great lover of a good much more than a switch, and who horse and found a real companionwas in the habit of getting so drunk | ship with the animal as he rode in the course of the day that he was across the lonely prairies and thru maudlin by the time for school to the forests, along the streams. Pro-

viding himself with a "pair of saddle bags and leggins," with a book or two prescribed in the course of conference studies which he would be expected to learn during his first year of service, he started off on his first long trip in the service of the

STRONGER THAN EVER

Elbert H. Gary Draws Picture of Prussian Strength Which is Not Exaggerated.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A plea to solve the labor problem of the United States by the importation of orienter loaded on horses or carried on the board of the United States Steel commercial club.

Mr. Gary, whose subject was "business during and after the war," took an active interest in religious other side to balance him; and thus stated that Germany was stronger and educational affairs of the com- they trekked out of the dark and than ever and he subscribed to the opinion of an eastern newspaper that it would be wholesome for every American business man to place over his desk the words.

"Germany is winning the war." Not that Mr. Gary thinks the words will always remain true. He when he was 18 years of age. In thought that two or three more years would bring a victory for democracy-over autocracy-may happen sooner, but meanwhile he insisted that even optimists like himself and worker with Jesse Walker, Peter to a large extent of a system which should unblinkingly face the fact that so far the fruits of victory belong to the central powers. In touch-

> "To the extent needed the United States should immediately under proper conditions and legal restriction draw from the islands of the sea and from oriental countries enough men including soldiers and sailors This was the principle underlying would be no difficulty in obtaining within a short period large numbers which found a practical application of strong, healthy, intelligent, loyal men for civil or even military duty and the number could be increased from time to time as required.

"All who are acquainted with the

Mr. Gary said that altho the pic-

"There will be more healthy and Illinois and Rock River-but Rever- a skillful artisan. He was tailor for more skillful soldiers, even more end James remained with the Illi- his family, shoemaker, plow maker, competent officers, bigger and more nois Conference, the parent stock, hoe handle maker. By the time he destructive cannon, submarines and to the end. He served in widely for himself he had become, if not a Germany," the speaker emphasized, "is not idle nor dilatory.

"Not only has Germany mobilized in addition to all he was considered and co-ordinated every last item of her resources of brain and material All this skill and trained ability for winning the war, but," Mr. Gary became of vital importance to him in | said, "the Prussians have perfected a comprehensive, powerful business organization which considering its size and ramifications has never before been approached.

The speaker then took the "after the war" phase of his address in at another was sent to Grafton on whatever had to be done in the life which he urged that the American business men should prepare for un-He was stationed during his term munity attracted the attention and commanded the respect of his parties of the State. He was presiding ishioners, while the fact that he organize, co-ordinate and prepare to hampered by laws, regulations of rules which might interfere with practical and successful business operation must be built.

"Americans, if given an equal chance with the people of other nations will furnish business to comfortably support a merchant marine second to none," said Mr. Gary.

CHIMNEY BURNED OUT

The fire department was called to the residence of H. W. Sparger, 612 North Fayette street Saturday evening. Soot burning in a chimney caused the alarm. No damage was done and the services of the department were not needed.

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CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE HORSE REVIEW

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The number is a splendid reference for it has all of the world's records made in 1917 as well as many other records. Among other writeups is one of the racing stable of Clark Green of this city.

The writer pays Mr. Green a high compliment for his skill and ability in training and conditioning horses and cuts of a number of the horses in the string are also shown.

During the season Mr. Green's Mrs. Lulu Barnhart. total winnings were \$6,340. Miss Ophelia Peter was the chief money winner for Mr. Green her races total. ing \$2,300. Sim owned by Wm. N. Hairgrove was third with a total of \$1,220, only \$30 less than the winnings of Betty Boyd the second largest money winner.

him look good for the coming year. are giving a series of dances this He was timed separately in 2:10 1-2 | year which are resulting in much hereunder on a half mile track and is eligible pleasure for the members. next year to the 2:19 paces. Any lover of horses would do well to get a copy of the Christmas number of The Horse Review for it contains morning for Springfield, Masachumuch of value and interest.

hospital and improving.

ELM GROVE. Rev. Ray Ragan and lady friend, Miss Fannie Masters, took supper and spent the evening Wednesday with the former's brother, R. R.

Charley Hamel was transacting business in Jacksonville Thursday. Mrs. James Ranson spent the day Thursday with her brother Charley Sutton near Riggston. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart spent

the evening Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholfield. Dorothy Cassen stayed all night Wednesday with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis. James Ranson was a Jacksonville visitor Thursday

Charles Lear of Versailles is here helping Theodora Angela with work

Miss Bertha Welch spent the day Thursday with Miss Fay Ranson. The many friends of Miss Fern is improving from typheid fever.

ALL ACCOUNTS DUE CAIN MILLS

DOKAYS WILL DANCE.

RETURNS TO WORK.

Miss Eva Hammond left yesterday Lake setts, to resume her duties in the art department of the public schools Word has meen received from Wil- of that city. The young lady has liam L. Allcott at Jefferson Barracks enjoyed several promotions and is a to the effect that he is out of the highly valued member of the teaching force in the great city.

JACKSONVILLE GETS DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Will Again be Scene of Preliminary Contests for Western Part of State -Decision Made at Meeting Held in Rock Island Saturday-Date of State Tournament to be Set Later.

At a meeting of officials of the Illinois High School Athletic association held at Rock Island Saturday selections were made of cities in which to hold district basketball tournaments.

Jacksonville was again selected as the place in which to hold the tournament for the western part of the The counties in addition to Morgan included in this district are: Macoupin, Sangamon, Scott, Menard, Cass. Brown, Adams, Jersey, Pike,

Mason, Greene and Calhoun For some time Prof. T. W. Calli-Potter will be glad to know that she han and others interested in securing the tournament have been dubi-Mrs. Ethel Blimling and Mrs. Effic ous about the success of their efspent the day Friday with forts. Springfield made a determined effort to secure the event and it was feared it might go there. However, Jacksonville is the logical place Please settle at once and avoid for the tournament as most of the necessity of sending collector. nearer to Morgan

The dates fixed for the tournament are March 1 and 2. It is prob-The members of Ilderim Temple able that with Jersey in this district The fact that Sim is a green pacer will hold a social dance in Castle that even more teams will participate and had never raced before makes Hall Monday evening. The Dokays this year than ever before. The cities and counties selected are given

Rockford—Jo Davies, Stephenson, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, De Kalb, Lee, Ogle, Carroll, Whiteside,

Elgin-Kendall, Kane, Du Page. Joliet-Cook, Will. La Salle, Grundy. Putnam.

Galesburg-Knox, Warren, Henderson, Mercer, Rock Island, Henry, Stark, Peoria, Bureau, Schuyler, Hancock, Fulton, McDonough. Decatur-Marion, Piatt, Logan,

Bloomington- McLean, Tazewell, oodford, Marshall, Livingston. Champaign- Kankakee, Iroquois, rd, Champaign, Vermilion, Doug-

Shelbyville-Colcs, Edgar, Mouls, Shelby, Cumberland, Clark,

Centralia-Marian, Clay, Hamiln, Effingham, Fayette, Bond, Madon, Clinton, St. Clair, Jefferson,

Lawrenceville -- Wabash, Lawnce, Crawford, Richland, Jasper, dwards, White, Saline, Gallatin, ardin, Wayne.

Carbondale-Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Monroe, Franklin, William-son, Union, Johnson, Pope, Massac, Alexander, Pulaski.

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BACK TO N. CAROLINA

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LYNNVILLE NOTICE

There will be a special song serice and Bible study at the Lynnville M. E. church Sunday morning, Jan. 6th, 1918. Good music and interesting Bible study promised. You a number of friends of the Winchest-

SOME STOCK TRANSACTIONS

O. L. Harris bought of R. Stewart 3 hogs averaging 178 fred Ashley were among the Jack-pounds at 151/2 cents. Of other par-sonville shoppers Saturday. ies 100 at 16 cents. Of L. B. Trot-

MERRITT DANCING CLUB The Merritt Dancing club will give a dance in town hall at Merritt, Thursday evening, daughter are week end guests of Jan. 10. Music by Redshaw's friends in Chapin. Orchestra.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Second Christian churchh-E. M. Harris, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. M. Harlis, superintendent. Communion service at 11 a. m. A full atendance is desired at both the Bible study and the ser-

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings deposits made during the

The forty-first annual meeting of he Franklin Farmers' Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Co., will be neld in Olinger's hall in Franklin, on Tuesday, January 8th, at 11:00 clock. All members of the com-

pany are invited. Chas. E. Criswell, Sec'y.

& Cosgriff are now due. Mrs. E. W. Campbell and sister, Miss Elizabeth Washburn who have been spending the holidays in Black-

Mo., have returned to then home in Jacksonville. They also visited in Fulton and St. Louis. CLASS WILL MEET The Sunday school class at the

Madden's at West State street Monday evening. We would like to have all the members of the class present.

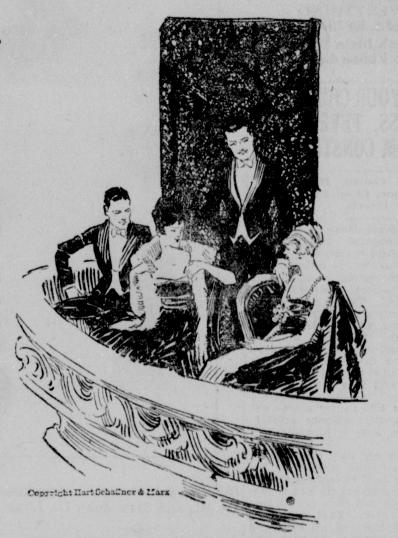
Mrs. A. D. Brackett of Virden, is visiting at the residence of John A.

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National Range, standard size cast Range, white porcelain oven door, high closet, worth \$60.00, with oir. Sale price \$42.50 copper resereninsular Cabinet Gas Stove, full size, double oven, porcelain oven doorworth \$25.00. \$16.75 Sale price 3 Burner Oil Stove, high grade and worth \$16.00 . \$11.00 Oval 4-inch flame, 18x40 French plate Parlor Mirrors, worth up to \$6.90 \$12.50. Choice .. \$6.90

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WINCHESTER HIGH

Took Boys of Scott County Capital Into Camp by Score of 38 to 25-Red Cross Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting Tuesday-Other Items Concerning People of Bluffs and Vicinity.

Bluffs, Jan. 5 .- A swift game of basketball was played between the local team and Winchester at the opera house here Friday night, the home team winning by a score of 38 to 25. It was a lively game and er team was in attendance.

Mrs. W. H. Spinkell and daughter Marjorie, of Springfield are guests the Frank Ashley household. Mrs. E. L. Kendell and Miss Wini-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Logan were ter, 50 averaging 190 at \$15.75. Of Springfield visitors Saturday. The various persons 18 head of butcher former, who is in the employ of the stuff averaging 890 pounds at \$8.00. Wabash, has been off duty for the past three weeks suffering from a badly scalded arm.

Mrs. Fannie McLaughlin was a visitor in Springfield Saturday. Mrs. Horace Sappington and

William Finney, an enlisted soldier from Bluffs who has been in training at the naval station in California, for the past six months, has been transferred to the heavy artillery and at present is in New York City.

A meeting of the local chapter of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday night for the purpose of electing a president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. E. D. Beird. Mrs. Beird has made a splendid and efficient president and her resignafirst ten days of January will bear tion is regretted by the members nterest from the FIRST of the here.

Miss Maggie Baird was a business caller in Jacksonville Saturday.

All accounts on books of the Cosgriff-Breen Co. and Phalen & Cosgriff are now due.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Fire Chief Samuel Hunt will leaave Monday for Joliet to attend the ses-All accounts on books of the sions of the Illinois Firemen's As-Cosgriff-Breen Co. and Phalen sociation. The convention will be held Jan. 8, 9, and 10.

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and pain right out and ends the misor the skin.

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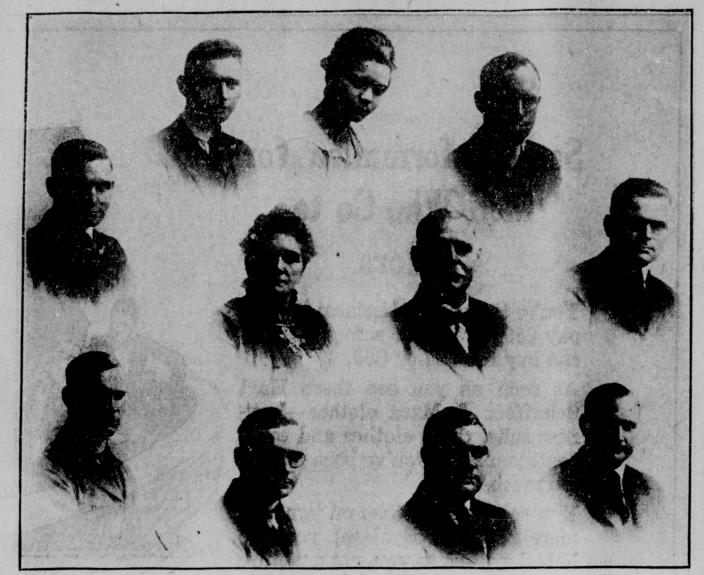
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in Morgan county is that of Mr. and It is recorded that at one time all with their brothers. One son, Ask your druggist for a bottle of Mrs. John D. Cain who live on their nine children were in school, and to"California Syrup of Figs;" then see farm 2½ miles south of the city, day the eight how are all at work

One of the best known families children, eight sons and one daugh- Oliver Cain are in the grain brokerage business, having headquarters

farm 2 1/2 miles south of the city. day the eight boys are all at work Thomas D., is in Denver, and the That substantial brick house has and the daughter is a student at St. been their home for the past thirty two years and prior to that time they two years and prior to that time they college and the older sons very early mentioned are subject to the draft lived east of Jacksonville. Few manifested unusual capacity for law and are registered. There are in-RUB BACKACHE AWAY fathers and mothers indeed, can business: three of them, John D., deed few families in this country boast as fine a family of children Jr., Muriel E. and George R., are as- wherein six sons are of draft age. as can Mr. and Mrs. Cain. In sociated with their father in the firm The picture shown above was recent-

CHURCH SERVICES

Congregational church - Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood bible class will join with adult class right into the pain or ache, and by in Sunday school room. No preaching service in the morning. Rev. E. B. Landis will serve us in the obser-Don't stay crippled! This soothing, vance of the Lord's Supper at 4:00 which all are cordially invited at penetrating liniment takes the ache p. m. Union meeting of west side churches at First Baptist church at ery. It is magical, yet absolutely 7:30. Sermon by Rev. R. B. Wilson, in the union service harmless and doesn't burn or discol- Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday church at 7:30 p. m. evening at 7:30 topic: Facing all the Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!

-Adv.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatissues of Life, 2 Tim. 4:6-8. In a list of Life, 2 Ti

Evangelical Lutheran church-East College street. Rev. J. G. Kuppler pastor. Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public wor-INDIGESTION OR GAS ship in English at 10:30 a. m. A cordial welcome to all. There will be no evening service. At 2 p. m. the regular annual Congregational meetmeet Thursday with Mrs. William Brune, 837 N. Church street and the Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will Concordia League will meet Thursday evening at the school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject "God".

Centenary Methodist Episcopal church-William R. Leslie, minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Lively orchestra music. Interesting exercises. Morning worship at 10:45. New Year message by the pastor. Reception of new members. Junior League at 2:30. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic "Our Need of Guidance." or "Taking the Great Pilot Abroad." Leader Mrs. Claude Vail. Evening Service at 7:30. Rousing song service. Sermon on "The Man Who Was Caught in His Own Trap." Every-

both morning and evening. Preach- be observed The Lord's Supper. The ing by the pastor, W. W. Theobald. pastor urges all who can to attend all was the dining room. With re-The subject at 10:45 a. m. will be: this service. No evening services, but gret the guests were compelled with 'Anointed of the Lord." and at 7:30 p. m. "Facing Our Record." This the other churches. For a few weeks will be the first of a series of even- we will hold our mid-week prayer ing sermons for the month of Jan- meetings at the homes centrally uary. There will be special music in located. Next Wednesday night at the morning, Mrs. J. Bart Johnson the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Raywill sing, and at night Miss Nelle hill, 232 Westminster street. A cor-Self will sing "Forever With The dial welcome is extended to all serv-Lord." (Gounod.) Sunday school at ices. 9:30 a. m. J. A. Walter , supt. A welcome to all services.

all ages. Good teachers and a spien- celebrated at the morning hour, and intendent. 10:45. Divine services, with the church at this service. theme, "The Entangled Soldier." There will be no evening service on Remember the union service in the account of the union meeting at the Baptist church at 7:30. Start the Baptist church. Rev. R. B. Wilson New Year by attending the church will be the preacher at the union and all of its services. Strangers are service. Let the members of this welcome. Prayer meeting Wednes- church show their loyalty to the day night at the home of the pastor, church and city and the need of 707 West State street.

Trinity Episcopal church—Epi- at 5:30 p. m. These meetings will be phany. Holy communion 7:30. Sun- held in the prayer meeting room. day school 9:15. Holy communion Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, and sermon 10:45. Guild will meet Next Sunday the pastor will speak

members are urged to come. J. F. Coming Again of the Savior." All Langton, rector.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church F. B Madden, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. New Year's sermon. Epworth League mission study class led by Miss Lula D. Hay and to 6:15 p. m. Subject, "The African Situation". Congregation will join in the union service at the Baptist

Sunday school class will have its usual. place. Hour for Sunday school 9:30 a. m. At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will bring a New Year's message on "Opportunities for Doing Good". Junior union at 2:30 p. m., led by Miss Margaret Williamson and B. Y P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic 'Christian Duty and Privilege." The 7:30 ing will be held. The Ladies will p. m. service will be a union meeting of six of the churches. Rev. R. B. Wilson of the State Street Presbyterian church will preach.

Central Christian church-M. L. Pontius, minister. Bible school at Regular services are held in Odd 9:30 a.m. Teachers for all of the Fellows' Temple, East State street, classes in the six departments in session. Morning worship at 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Testi-monial meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 | Ohina will give a most interesting p. m. The reading room, 507 Ayers address. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Weihl, Bank Bldg., is open each week day Mr. Boyd and Mr. Strausser will from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The public sing. The Christian Endeavor scrutces and to visit the reading room.

The public sing. The Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30 p. m. as usual in the rooms in the basement of the church. Clyde Land will lead the Senior Endeavor, Ruth Bradley the Intermediate and Rusell Commings, the Junior meeting. No evening service on account of the union service in the Baptist church. All members and friends of Central Christian church are urged to go there to hear the sermon by Rev. R.

B. Wilson The annual meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening,

Westminster Presbyterian church -Edward P. Landis, pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30. class for everyone. W. J. Brady superintendent. At the hour of Brooklyn-There will be services morning worship, 10:45, there will we will hold our mid-week prayer

Northminster Presbyterian church Walter E. Spoonts, minister. State Street Presbyterian church Preaching at 10:45 by the pastor -9:30 Sunday school. Classes for The Lord's Supper will be id program. T. M. Tomlinson super- there will be an opportunity to unite the times by attending. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor Tuesday in the parish house. An on the subject "The Present War important meeting to which all Indicates the Preparation for the

who are interested in the Second Coming of Jesus are especially invited to the morning service next

Anniversary Day at Mt. Emory At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach his third anniversary sermon. Theme, "Our Creed for the New Year." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Bible school at the usual hour. At the evening hour a fine program will be given, and yearly reports will be made. A cordial welcome extended to all.

SHILOH

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons and children spent Christmas week

Santa's Auto Sleigh Cantata given at church was pronounced good and well delivered by home talent, those who took part were:

Father and Mother-Frank Dodsworth and Estella Bourn. Son and Daughter-Roy L. Black and Miss Edith Petefish. Grandpa and Grandma-Harry forrels and Mrs. Harry Sorrels.

Garage man-Neill Sorrel.

Santa-Walter Bourn. Uncle Sam-Russel McGee. Sailor Boys-Roy Mason, L. Goveia, Roy Dodsworth, R. Gorsby. Angels-Misses Beulah Petefish Gertrude Sorrel, Jeneta Stevens,

Helen Dodsworth, Mabel Philips. A handsome tree loaded with presents had been beautifully decorated by Miss Estella Bourn and Mrs Ellis Petefish. Every one wished Santa many returns in his auto sleigh John Buermeister has a new Victor. Santa left.

George Mason butchered last week James Black visited the city last Saturday. For some reason James went alone, too cold to be crowded. Arch Bridgman butchered beef last week. Arch doesn't believe in

going hungry. Misses Edith Petefish is the proud owner of a new piano and Beulah a violin, presented to them for Christmas. The Misses Petefish believe in Santa and his Auto Sleigh. Miss Blanch Philips also received

fine violin from Santa. Those present at Christmas dinner at Harden Clark's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Petefish, Robert Clark and wife, grandchildren, Miss Edith, Beulah, Irvin Petefish, Vuge Clark, James Martin, Doad and Miss Lou Martin. The sitting room was decorated with Christmas bells but best of healthy appetites to leave loaded

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The Soldiers of Today-How the Fare now and How They Fared in 1861.

(By J. M. Swales.) and principal cantonment for soldiers and no butter, no butterine, nor any of the west. They did not go in imitation of the bovine product. Pullman sleepers or chair cars. Their | The Ohio and Mississippi rivers mode of transportation was a sec- was planted there in the wedge be-Main street. The boys marched down low moisture. the street and were loaded into very ordinary coaches and went merrily on their breakfast spell junket to-

The word "billet" was a stranger to consisted of sour baked bread, sow SICK WOMAN

ward the sunny south. In due time

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belly, brown sugar. coffee, navy In 1861 two full companies left beans and Mississippi river water Jacksonville for Cairo, then the front as a chaser. There was no cream

main idea was to get there and their form a junction there and the city ondary consideration. The Wabash tween the two great rivers. So there passenger station was the same iden- was plenty of water and plenty of tical freight depot now on North sickness as a result of using the yelpart of our daily menu. Hard tack is right, and that was the proper

In "Neutral" Kentucky.

Across the Mississippi was Mis-"neutral ground" and could only be board. and bloody battles made the bloody ground still bloodier after the promulgation of the pronunciaments aforesaid.

My old regiment (19th III. Infantry) was the first Union troops to defy the mandate of the governor defensive apparatus and dubbed it Fort Holt. This was early in January, 1862. In a short time many other regiments crossed and all told there was massed quite an army under command of Gen. John A. Mc. Clernand. We received marching orders finally, and it was our first expedition on enemy soil. And it was some campaign, you may take it from me, or not, just as you like. The long column moved away from the river thru valleys and over hills, swamps and canbrakes. It rained, and then it rained some more. Then it snowed and it turned to sleet. This was followed by more rain and more sleet and snow. The column moved slow and with much caution, Miles agine the result? The water boiled, ing from displacements, irregularities, and miles we tramped thru that part of Kentucky. At every farm house a guard was placed by McClernand | to protect the people and the orders Such women should profit by Mrs. against foraging or straggling were

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reaching Fort Donelson from Colum- THE BROWN AND THE GREY. All the time we were out we did not see a confederate soldier. Not Where, out upon the battle field, two a shot was fired during the entire dying soldiers lay. march and we neither lost nor cap- And faint out on that bloody plain came forth that resonant tune tured a man. The rations we took along were either eaten raw or Of shot and shell-and mournful thrown away, as we had no kitchens cries from the clutch of fatal on wheels, as they have today nor wound.

expert cooks. We did our own Twas side by side these comrades cooking and you may imagine it lay, each holding in his hand was some mess. After the Kentucky A token of love as dear to them, as the freedom to the land. invasion and after we crossed back into "God's country," which was good old Illinois, the festive hard- One soldier held a lock of brown, the other that of grey, tack made its advent as an important !

They were symbols of a sweetheart,

dear, and a mother, old and frail.

As each soldier told of his parting,

from the one he loved so dear,

for their days of life were o'er.

And those who are watchfully wait-

There lay the two brave soldiers,

From this shore they have departed

on the ship of Human Tide. The morning dawned with a new-

the sun

they were comrades, side by side,

born day,-and heavenward rose

faces pale, whose victory was was

their hand on their bosom lay

and the other a lock of grey.

One clasping tight a lock of brown,

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frame barrack houses with approxi-

mately fifty khaki clad young men

Mr. Rich is a member of Company

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and is "somewhere in France." His

lying on cots in the sunshine.

Une Visite dans Un Camp American

City Engineer E. M. Henderson

-Cecil Templin.

ing shall greet them home no more

were moisted with a tear.

The "flag saver" was about six souri and beyond the Ohio was the inches square and nearly an inch The dull grey eyes of his comrade, sacred soil of Kentucky which was thick and nearly as hard as an oak It took a strong jaw and They clasped each other by the hand quarters, which we called barracks. invaded over the dead body of Gov- good molars to masticate them and ernor McGoffin. That's what he pro- good digestive organs to make them our vocabulary. The rations issued mulgated in a fiery pronunciamento do the work of building the rookie to the stalwart sons of the "Blue into a cog of the great fighting ma-Grass" state just after Beauregard chine then in embryo. The way we took a pop at Fort Sumter April used to make it palatable was to 12, 1861. But the doughty executive soak it over night and in the mornhad another think coming for be-fore the close of the war the old salt and pepper, provided we had state of Blue Grass, many fueds and those highly necessary culinary armore or less "moonshining" was in- ticles. It was a rare dish and the vaded many times and many fierce only name I ever heard it called was And placed a radiant beam on the -Well, it don't matter, any old soldier who may read this will re- And side by side the soldiers rest. call the epithet we applied to it. In lieu of a coffee mill we'd use a strong piece of cloth, lay it on a log or other hard substance and pound the coffee with the shank of a bavo by crossing the river into Ballard net. When coffee ran short we took county, where we built a little old stock corn, parched it and used it as a substitute. You don't hear of 'em doing that either in our train-

> where in France. Every Man His Own Chef. When corn non est inventus, which was often the case, we used acorns. That was about the limit and as near a substitute for nothing as anything we had ever tried. Every man was his own chef and you may safely bet there were some chefs in those days. We were all alike. All green. I'll never forget my first attempt at cooking rice. I, filled a ten gallon camp kettle about halt full of rice and then put in about three gallons of water. Can you im-

ing camps here or over there "some-

of course, and of course the rice began to swell, and continued to swell, and the more it swelled the more it ran over the top. As the kettle filled I kept dipping out the stuff, so I had a swell time of it. Later we had issued to us some

thing they called desiccated (we called desecrated) potatoes. They looked like slacked lime and were about as palatable. Comes next a something the commissary department labeled dessicated vegetables. Oh, you vegetables! It all looked like a combination of dried pumpkin, dried string beans, dried apples, dried carrots and parsnips, dried onion tops and a lot of other products on the farm and garden. And it was some dry, but when placed in a big camp kettle it acted like the rice. We ate the stuff, not because we hankered after it but because the egimental surgeon said it was good for us and would prevent scurvy. It was an awful dose and if it were to do over again I would prefer the

Stole Corn from Horses.

The boys of today have a picnic. if they only knew it, compared to what the civil war veterans passed thru. And I am glad of it and am proud of the fact that I helped make t possible for them to have the best that Uncle Sam can furnish them both here and over there and hope they will never have to steal corn from a starving horse as we did at Chattanooga fifty-three years ayo.

In those days it was "root hog or die," and lots of 'em died a-rootin'. Several other things we didn't have There was no Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. backed by millions of dollars and given by millions of people, all for the benefit of the boys who are today standing behind Old Glory and who will eventually carry it over the top and into the jaws of hell, if necessary, to make the world safe for universal freedom. And I glory in the thought that I went thru four years of the civil war, and thru nine months of a prison hell to help make it possible for the army of today to save the Union we enjoy, and which will not be worth a tinker's curse if they fail. But they will not fail. As sure as there is a God in Israei victory will crown their efforts even tho their banner may have to wave over hecatombs of the dead on many foreign fields even up to the classic Rhine and over to the gates of Ber-

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Of course this was an exception but it is a safe bet that it has not been paralleled over there since August, 1914 in proportion to the umber engaged.

The Ninth Illinois infantry has the proud record of having lost more men than any other infantry regiment during the four years of con-flict. And there were several regiments of this arm of the service among the 2,778,000 union volun-Jan. 6, 1918. J. M. S.

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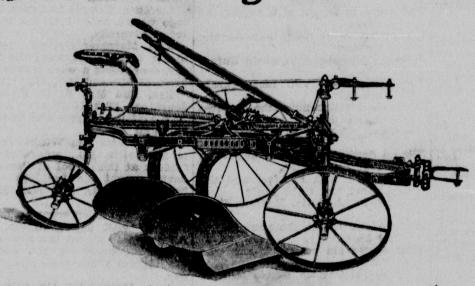
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Practically all republicans will agree with Mr. Hairgrove's statement about democrats when they get into office. However, most of them are too polite to express themselves publicly.

It might be well for the government to appoint someone to regulate the hotel rates in Washington judging from reports from there of rates that are triple what were charged less than a year ago.

We note that the editor refers to "Passing the Buck" and adds whatever that is. Evidently the editor is a lucky man if he has never had anybody "Pass the Buck" to him.

With the deleting of the names of various seaports from press dispatches during the war it is probable that after it is over most of us will have to get out our geographies again to become familiar with most

is that the temptation of the man who insisted on buying a drink is

the government to purchase all of the sugar and sell it. If the government decides on that policy it will be rather hard on a large number of citizens who have been in the habit of standing the grocer off for that commodity.

Times promise to be hard for the farmer's wife. In former years the butter, eggs and poultry sold from the farm provided her with spending money. Now with these commodities figured into the income tax her pocketbook probably will look like an elephant had stepped on it.

If we are to believe some of the things that are coming out in the various investigations down in Washington there has been consider-

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able camouflaging going on in va- FUNERAL SERVICES FOR rious department circles.

"Twenty years ago," says Warren Luttrell in the Franklin Times. "pork was selling for three cents a pound." But why make us sad by recalling the good old days.

Twenty years ago a man could bring in a cord of wood and sell it for enough to get a side of bacon and a jug of whiskey. Now it would take of various kinds maybe the govern-ment will finally become convinced and a drink of liquor.

> The peculiar thing about present conditions is that the democrats are doing all of the criticizing of the administration.

GINKS The world is so full of a number of

ginks. It's really more silly than anyone

-Roddy McPhee, Springfield Union.

The silliest one, and there surely are lots, Is the gink with a mustache like two

-Charlie Leedy, Youngstown Tel.

looking askance,

short and tight pants. -Judd Lewis, Houston Post. Winkle.

(is he sane?).

carries a cane. -Chi Gamble, Peoria Journal. day.

One thing that makes it easier You are all wrong, I must contend, three weeks' visit at the home of war will end.

nights in Peoria each week one need er, C. T. Utterback. Food Administrator Hoover wants not be surprised to near of some of the numerous holdup men in that turned to their home in Chicago af-

> Whale fishing promises to be a popular sport next summer with the ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. government advocating the substitu- W. J. Campbell. tion of whale meat for beef. We would like to place an order for a turned from a week's visit at the portion of the first whale that is home of their brother Arthur Hart caught in Morgan lake.

Speaking of food conservation. Here is one worth thinking about. they have passed a law to prevent the hunting of rabbits during a certain portion of the year even by boys written by John Oxenham; prayer ing out tons of literature from Washington telling people to eat rabbits and conserve the meat supply. Rabbits are selling at 25 and Surely things sometimes take peculiar turns

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> Miss Mabel Irving who has been visiting in Decatur stopped off here going to her home in Arenzville.

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Were Held Wednesday from First M. E. Church—Patriotic Services Wili be Held Sunday Morning-Other Literesting News from Waverly,

Waverly, Ill., Jan. 4 .- The funeral of Mis. John H. Turner who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Schramm in Palmyra at 9:39 a. m. Wednesday at the age of 78 years 7 months and 10 days was conducted at 10:30 a. m., Friday at the First E. church in Waverly by the pastor, Rev. F. E. Smith. Interment was in East cemetery. Mrs. Turne: formerly lived on a farm near Wav erly and was the mother of Mrs.

Robert Challens. Clarence Wemple has gone to Chicago where he will attend the Chicago University.

Miss Margaret Carlyle returned to her home in Jacksonville Thursday, concluding a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. DeTurk. Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Pierce and daughter, Miss Marjorie returned from a visit with relatives in Collinsville and Alton.

Miss Eunice Van Winkle returned Tis no doubt as you say, but we're to Kirksville, Mo., where she is a student at the school of Osteopathy, At the gink with big feet and the having spent the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van

Mrs. Jane Allen went to Jackson-And do not forget the young man, ville to visit her grandson. Hugo Allen and to attend the golden wed-Who draws six per week and who ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spires which took place Thurs-

A. A. Harney left Thursday for a for a man to swear off in these days It's the gink who knows when the his daughter, Mrs. Guy B. Williamson at El Paso.

Mrs. Sallie Klaine of Minneapolis With the advent of two lightless is visiting at the home of her broth-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blancke re-

village making off with the city hall. ter a few days visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Francis Curtiss. James Grider of Ashlard is visit-

Misses Mattie and Lelah Hart re-

at Hillsboro. At the morning service at the First M. E. church Jan. 6th, the Service Flag which was presented to the Out in Oregon they poisoned 75,000 church by R. E. Woodmansee of jack rabbits to prevent them from Springfield will be dedicated. The destroying the crops. In Illinois flag will be placed on the organ pipes. The honor roll will be read; especially for the soldier boys; song, America; Hymn No. 701 in Hymnal will be the program. The names of the correspondents whose business it 30 cents apiece in the local market. will be to keep the same and so cents apiece in the local market. informed of the work of the church

> All accounts on books of the Cosgriff-Breen Co. and Phalen & Cosgriff are now due.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

The Devotional Service at Academy Hall Sundey evening will be lead by Miss Helen Taylor, the subject being "Visions and Tasks. Four College students: Clarence

Goveia, Paul Watkins, Robert Shoemaker and Ernest Rutherford have recently published a book of verse several contributions of merit and published in a most attractive

President Rammelkamp, Professor Cole and Mr. Potter attended the State Teachers' Meeting in Springfield during the holidays.

Professor Edward Capps, chairman of the Alumni Fund Association, was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of his fifty-first burthday a short time ago. He received on that occasion from on alumnus of the College a check for \$51, as a contribution towards the Special Soldiers' Fund, which is being raised by the Alumni Fund Association to take care of the subscriptions of men who have entered into the service. Mrs. Jeanette L. Ogden, the new

Head of Academy Hall, has taken up her duties at the Hall. Arthur Gustafson, '16. now teaching in the high school at Cadillac,

Mich., was a visitor on the campus THE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION

The Morgan County monument asociation met yesterday morning in egular session with a good attendince. All properly approved bills were ordered paid.

The president reported that in ompany with others he had waited on the county board with a request hat they give some idea regarding he time when they would decide on etting the contract for the erection f the monument and the board had informed him that they could do nothing till after the holidays. was then decided to go before the board as a body and make the request which was done but the board was still not ready to give an answer and did not mention any time in the future when they would do so. They said they wished to consult their attorney some more and look into various matters and were not

ready to name a date as yet. Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, J. M. Swales and S. W. Nichols were appointed a committee to investigate the propriety of calling a mass meeting of the county citizens to discuss

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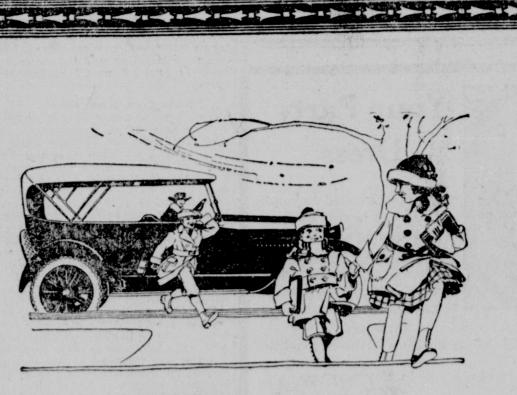
In the show window of T. M. Tomnson's clothing store is a unique advertisement showing the guarantee of a certain clothing manufacturer offering ten cents for a button coming off and a dollar for a rip. It attracted considerable attention yes-

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and the interest the church has in them will be read.

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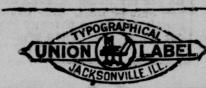
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FOR RENT-5 room cottage. Appl 345 East Chambers St. 12-30-tf. FOR RENT-Neat 4 room cottage Wm. Muehlhausen, Ill. phone 676.

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CR RENT—Modern 8 room house, 202 South Prairie St. Call either phone 725. From 9 a. m. till 3 p. Australian Liberty Loan. 12-8-tf. FOR RENT-8 room house, 137 Spaulding Place; furnace heat,

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house,

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ments, Address M. R. C. Journal.

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FOR SALE-Oat straw, undelivered

FOR SALE-Used Goodrick casing 32x4, regular clincher; also Fisk inner tube for same. 800 W. North St. 1-6-1t

FOR SALE-Two pure bred and one high grade Guernsey bull calves, old enough for service. Will exchange for springing cows or heifers. Address A. L. French, Chapin,

FOR SALE—Cheap, if t aken at once, Paige 36, 1913 model, electric lights and starter; tires prac tically new; extra tire and rim; newly painted and in A1 condition. Ill. phone 50-301. 1-5-3t.

FOR SALE-Choice home grown clover seed, \$15; timothy, \$3.50; alfalfa. \$12.50; alsike. \$15 per bushel; double cleaned; freight prepaid. Kelly Seed Co., San Jose,

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PUBLIC AUCTION-I will hold a general farm sale at my residence, 4 miles south of Prentice, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1918, beginning at 10 a. m. G. V. Flinn. 1-4-tf.

SETTLING ESTATE-160 Acres, grain farm in Scott county, Ill., room house; barn for 10 head of horses, large loft, buggy shed,

Jacksonville soon. Men, and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 456 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

LOST-Saturday, bill book contain-

ODD AND INTERESTING

The United States consumes more FOR RENT - Nicely furnished sweets than any other country in the

The British Air Board occupi nearly 600 rooms in the Hotel Ce: in London.

There is a volcanic peak in th South American Andes which throw out dainty morsels in the form fish already fried

The head porter of a prominent New York hotel died recently and

hooks and eyes. The picturesque Colonel Mellish, who was the Admirable Crichton of his day, once staked \$200,000 on a single throw of the dice and lost it.

The "Club of Borrowed Time" is the name of a social organization in Chicago. Its object is to cultivate youthfulness, and its members are

all septuagenarians. Seventeen nations, with an aggregate population of 1,314 millions, are now arrayed in war against Germany and her three allies, with a population of 156 millions.

In many places in Reforma, New Zealand, which is the centre of a volcanic region, one has only to push one's walking stick into the ground a few inches and then remove it to cause a jet of steam to be emitted.

An employe of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern railway in Argentine boasts of a record of fifteen years of service, during which he has not taken one hour's leave of absence and in addition to that, he has put in 7,600 hours overtime. The world's largest candle was

made for an Italian cathedral in accordance with an innocent prisoner's vow that when his his innocence was proved he would show his gratitude in some extraordinary way. The candle was ten feet high, made entirely of beeswex, and cost \$1500. It measures eight inches in diameter and burned without once being extinguished for two and a half years.

One of the most remarkable books in the world is possessed by M. Camille Flamarion, the famous French astronomer. Some years ago a beautiful young lady whose white shoulders he had admired, and who died young, bequeathed her skin to him, "to remove and utilize as he thought fit." He accepted the legacy, had the skin removed from the and used it for binding a copy of one of his own books, which had been the dead girl's favorite among his writ-

ings. delivered. L. N. James, Ill. phone The replacing of destroyed por-tions of skull with layers of cartilage ceased. taken from the patient's own ribs is one of the latest methods of healing pointed executor of the last will and war injuries.

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CIVIL SERVICE Examinations in CROP MOVEMENT

BELIEF HAS EASED CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—General belief that the long-expected larger crop mevement was about to begin tended today to ease Closing prices were unsettled at \$1.00% January and \$1.25% May with the finish as a whole \(\lambda \lambda \lambda \text{coff} \) to \(\lambda \text{c} \text{ up compared with 24 hours before. Oats closed at \(\lambda \text{c} \text{ decline to \(\lambda \text{c} \text{ advance. Provisions gained 50l5c.} \)

Consignment notices from rural rold-

Cost and FOUND

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OST—Saturday, bill book containing a sum of money. Return to Journal Office. Reward. 1-f-2t.

Description of the price to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices of the prices to a new high price record for the standard of the prices of the pri prices to a new high price record for the

Packers buying hoisted provisions. Weakness in the hog market had only a transient depressing effect.

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ie	Open Open	High	Low	Close
	Jan\$1.271/4	\$1.27%	\$1.271/6	\$1.27%
28	May 1.25% OATS-	1.26	1.251/2	1.25%
il	Jan\$.79%	\$.801/4	\$.79%	\$.79%
9	May77% PORK-	.781/8	.77	.77%
ıt	May\$44.65	\$44.90	\$44.65	\$44.87
	Jan\$23.65	\$23.87	\$23.65	\$23.80
e	May 24.07	24.30	24.02	24.20
S	RIBS— Jan\$23.35	\$23.52	\$23.35	\$23,47
f	Jan\$23.35 May 23.90	24.02	23.90	24.10

his four daughters.
In Japan, cord serves every purpose for fastening, so the people have no use for buttons, or for hypothesis. no use for buttons, or for buckles, or 814@82¢; No. 4 white 80¢; standard 82@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago, Jan. 5.—Hogs weakened in
price today on account of a big supply
having been left aver last night unsold.
Most of the cattle and sheep that adrived went to packers dirct.
Hogs-Receipts 20,000; Monday 40,000;
market unsttled; bulk \$16.10@\$16.40; light
\$15.50@\$16.30; mixed \$15.85@\$16.45; heavy
\$15.85@\$16.00; pigs \$12.00@\$15.25.
Cattle-Receipts 4,000; Monday 18,000;
market steady; native steers \$7.60@\$13.50;
stockers and feeders \$6.60@\$11.10; cows
and heifern \$5.30@\$11.40; calves \$8.25@\$
\$15.00.

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Southern Railway
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Sheep—Receipts 5,000; Monday 16,000; market firm; wethers \$9.35@\$13.20; ewes \$8.40@\$12.10; lombs \$13.25@\$17.20. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Kansas City, Jan. 5.—Hogs—Receipts
1,500; lower; bulk \$16.10@\$16.50; heavy \$16.35

@\$16.55; light \$16.15@\$16.40; pigs \$13.50@
\$15.50.
Cattle—Receipts 500; steady; steers \$8.75

@\$14.00; calves \$6.25@\$11.00; heifers \$6.50@
\$11.50; calves \$6.50@\$14.00.
Sheep—Receipts 500; strong; lambs \$16.00

@\$17.10; yearlings \$12.50@\$14.00; wethers
\$11.50@\$12.75; ewes \$9.50@\$12.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Jan. 5.—Hogs—Receipts 7,700;
lower; heavy \$16.10@\$16.45; mixed \$16.20@\$16.35; light \$16.00@\$16.50; pigs \$10.00@\$16.00;
bulk \$16.20@\$16.35.
Cattle—Receipts 800; steady; steers \$9.00
@\$13.09; cows and heifers \$7.00@\$12.75;
ewes \$10.00@\$11.65; lambs \$15.75@\$16.75.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, Jan. 5.—Mercantile paper

51/20%. Bar silver 90%. Mexican dollars 73. TOLEDO CASH JEED MARKET Toledo, O., Jan. 5.—Clover seed, prime cash old, new, January, February, \$17.25; March \$16.75. Alsike, prime cash and February \$14.70 March \$14.80. Timothy, prime old \$4.15; new \$4.25; March \$4.45.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New oYrk, Jan. 5.—Corn—Spot easy; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.87 and No. 4 \$1.82 cost and freight New York 15 day shipment; Argentine \$2.05 cost and freight New York to arrive.
Oats—Spot firm; Standard 94@94%c.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Joanna S. Stacy, De-The undersigned having been ap-

testament of Joanna S. Stacy, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested

to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 2nd day of December,

A. D., 1917. George Herbert Stacy. Executor.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Ancil Buchanan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given That I, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ancil Buchanan deceased, have caused my final report and account as such administrator to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 4th day of February A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account and for my final discharge, sion now about at which time and place all persons interested can appear, and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be

> Hubert P. Cox. Administrator.

granted.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary Hogan Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Mary Hogan late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which

of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 4th day of January A

time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and

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D. 1918. Mayme H. McNamara, Administratrix Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

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Pacifics, grangers, coalers and eastern rails figured more or less equally in the heaviness of transportation. Leaders made little gains. Total sales 540,000 shares. Aside from an actual decrease of above

\$51,000,000 in oeserves the weekly bank statement disclosed no marked changes in local monetary conditions.
iberty 4s changed hands at 96.92 to 96.80 and the 3½s at 98.80 to 98.78. Total sales of bonds (par value) \$2,175,000.

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Bethlehem Steel
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Cuba Cane Sugar
General Motors
Great Western
Great Western Pfd.
Great Northern Pfd.
Int. Mer. Marine Mennecott Copper
Maxwell Motor Ca.
New York Central
Northern Pacific
Ohio Cities Gas

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sioux City, Jan. 5.—Hogs—Receipts 600; lower; 1/4 light \$15.75@\$16.10; mixed \$16.10@ \$16.20; heavy \$16.15@\$14.00; bulk \$16.00@ \$16.25. \$16.25.
Cattle—Receipts 500; steady; steers \$8.00 @\$13.00; cows and heifers \$7.00@\$10.00; calves \$8.00@\$12,.50.
Sheep—Receipts 100; steady.

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Franklin - Oscar Tranbarger, Fred Burch, W. C. Calhoun. Concord_Henry Williamson, Ora

Taylor, Calvin Nash. Mound Road—Watson Leck, John follows: Stewart, Harry Kitner, Clarence Rice, Mike Cleary.

Southwest of City-J. W. Ehlert, John Leach. Buckhorn-Herman Baumaister,

Woodson_John Blimling, H. C. Galloway, George Newman, William use some of the brown thread. Mortimer, C. C. Self,, Thomas Burns,

Asbury - James Hefliwell, Carl

Hembrough. Literberry-Charles Young, Ernest Clark and wife, Charles McDonald and wife, A. W. Petefish, Wil-

Markham-Louis Perbix, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lazenby, Fred Ranson, outfitting place for all soldiers who Denby Killam, John Killam, C. L. are to move eastward, just the same Blimling, John Tobin.

West of City-Fred Killam. Point-Charles Smith and wife, John Vasey, Joseph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, George rejected. After our examination we and Harry Richardson. North of City-Cortes Hughes, C.

Black, James and Dora Martin. Arcadia_J. J. Clark. William Petefish, John Kennedy, Walter nsylvania railroad and saw some fine Juston and wife, A. E. Daniels.

Joy Prairie—C. W. Martin, John mountains, near Pittsburgh, Pena. John Moss, Edward Joy. Cass County-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petefish.

and wife, William Davenport and mings. wife, Lloyd Cox, Henry Stewart and wife, Cloyd Cox, Henry Stewart and Larly the next morning we were wife, Charles Davis, Clyde Cox and told to report at headquarters and

lames Mahon and wife, Frank some. Robinson.

Thomas Boyd and wife, Edward Woolworth,

ohn Halligan. David Foster, W. C. Cleary. Pisgah-Benton Buchanan, Luth-

W. H. Mosely, B. F. Buchanan, Mr. Nov. 30, 1917. and Mrs. George Wood, Arthur suchanan.

and Mrs. Charles Gibbs. Antioch-Gregg Tindall, William | Our Y. M. C. A. building is one of

West, William Walbaum.

Hardwick, E. B. Chrisman. Woodson-Edward Bradley

Murrayville __ David homas O'Connell.

Arnold-Charles Magill, A. Arnold and wife. Meredosia-William Roegge. Prentice-George Naulty. Durbin....John Watson and wife.

trawn and wife. Clark's Chapel_William Phillips

nd wife Literberry-J. W. Martin.

A REQUEST.

To My Patrons and Friends.

For a number of years I have cold here. erved you to the best of my ability,

pital indefinitely and in need of all money due me. I have placed all the kit, I am, my notes and accounts in the hands of Mr. Frank Miller, Franklin, Ill.,

with instructions to collect same. If you owe me a note or an acount your assistance at this paricular time would be greatly appre-Address all communications elative to notes and accounts to Mr. Miller. Thanking you in advance for a ready response, I am,

J. M. ELDER, M. D.

RECEIVED LETTER FROM SON

John L. Brennan of South West treet has received word from his son Harold Brennan who enlisted recently at Indianapolis, Ind., that he is now in the aviation section of The young man since his enlistment has spent some time at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and It is probable, however, that his is only temporary as he says in his letter that he expects soon to be transferred to some other training

MANY IN TOWN YESTERDAY

most as well as in summer and monies, one each in Morgan, Cass horses' navigate all right.

W. E. WRIGHT SENDS LETTER TO HOME FOLKS

Writes to Murrayville Red Cross From Camp Merritt — Much of Interest for Soldiers to See in

Werren E. Wright of Murrayville who is in the army service at Camp Merritt, N. J., and recently wrote Hamm, Walter Beddingfield, Jay ville Red Cross expressing his apthe following letter to the Murray-Newton, Bert Way, James Cooper.
Chapin — Jacob Hoover, Riley interesting comment on the camp where he is now located. The letter

December 15,19.7. Sec'y Murrayville Red Cross

My Dear Dear Friends: Surely you must know that a few Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn, George threads had given away in my army trousers, for your much appreciated soldier's kit came just in time to

You probably would be interested Thomas McGrath, Lewis Wall, Roy as to some of my movements since Culp, Jerome Culp, J. W. Mc Alenheting in the service of the U. S government.

A few hours after my arrival: in Chango. I was given a preliminary physical examination and found to be in good enough shape to earn my transportation to Columbus Barracks. Ohio.

This is the receiving station or an as Jefferson Barracks is for soldier who are to be sent west. Here our physical examination was finisred. which was very rigid, however out Albert Richardson, Mr. and of about 50 recruits only three were were issued our clothing and the next d ay we were given our trans-

portation for Fort Jay, N. Y We made the trip over the Penscenery thru Ohio. Pennsylvania and Grace Chapel—John Brown, H. E. New Jersey going around the great horseshoe curve in the Allegaheny

We arrived in New York City on Thanksgiving morning about nine o'clock, and after finding our way to Literberry—Louis Maul, Owen the East river we took a boat across rum and wife, Durrell Crum, W. H. the sound to Fort Jay. This fort is rum, Andrew Johnson. William just east of New York on an island Arnold. J. W. Arnold and wife beatuiful spot but a mighty cold beorge Holly and wife, John Holly, place. We ate our thanksgiving dinabout four miles square; it is a Robert Hamilton, Edward Tendick, ner here, and if you could have seen larry Rice and wife, Marcus Hulett, our tables you would have said Uncle Sam was in no way short Orleans—Edward Young. Ernest when it comes to feeding his sol tiers alters and wife, Clark Stevenson for we had turkey with all the trim-

vife, James Dobyns, A. O. Harris here we were given our transportation to Camp Merritt, N. J. Crit Hainline, Carl But before taking the boat for this

Sourne and wife, Jack Stewart, place we looked about New York

New York certainly has ome East of City — James Baker, wonderful buildings, including the Strawn's Crossing-Dou Cowgur, buildings one almost has to lay on lenry Strawn and wife, Edgar and the flat of his back. The subway sys-Howard Cully, William Wilding, tem and the shipping facilities of York are unsurpassed. Northeast - Frank Wingler, statue of Liberty is a beautiful sight when illuminated at night.

We arrived at Camp Merritt, N. Crawford and wife, A. A. Curry, J., where we are now located, on

I would judge this camp to be about three miles square and it is W. E. Rawlings, covered with barrackse, officers' George Sturdy, George Ranson, Mr. quarters, hospitals, mess halls and other necesary buildings.

Baxter, Scott Green and wife, Carl the largest and best in the cantonments, however, our unit has not Woodson-Richard Butler, John been able to enjoy it a great deal as yet, on account of the fact that we Merritt-Edward Morris, George were quarantined a few days after we came here, one of our boys having the measles.

Wilson, Thme Y. M. C. A. during our quarentine has supplied us with Alexander - W. W. Foster and necessary writing paper and enwife, J. B. Corrington and wife, W. velopes and last Sunday the secre-W. Robertson, John Snyder, C. M. tary came and gave us a nice talk.. tary came and gave us a nice talk .. Strawn and wife, Harold Strawn and The Y. M. C. A. is greatly appreciativite, Benjamin Davenport. D. it surely will be a powerful organiza-

No one knows how long any group of soldiers will be here, but not very long. Our unit, as well as two other Franklin-William Kenny, John embalmers units are doing heavy drilling and hiking every day.

Lots of cold and coughs in our barracks, but outside of that all men are well. We had one of the worst snow

storms Thursday night that I ever saw. I don't think we have had the cold weather that you have had there, but I am told that it gets very I understand that your club has

responding to your calls in times or been doing some good work and need. All this I have been glad to can assure you that any and all efforts of the Red Cross society are I am now confined in the hos- greatly appreciated by the soldiers. Again thanking you kindly for

Your friennd, Warren E. Wright, G. R. S. No. 304, Camp Merritt

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OF REAL ESTATE A chancery sale of real estate will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 12th, at the court house in Jacksonville, Morgan county, Illinois 42 1/2 acres one and onehalf miles west of Murray "Ve, occunow stationed at Camp Taylor pied by Gussie Henry and also 11 acres adjoining the park at Norton-

J. W. JOHNSON, Heir.

SOME MARRIAGES AND FUNERALS

Speaking of weddings and funer-An unusual number of people als, Rev. C. G. Cantrail of Concord visited the city yesterday for this was in the city yesterday and told a time of the year and for a while Journal reporter that he had officiatsome parts of the square made one ed at 17 funerals during the last think of show day. The roads are year and assisted at six others. He so good people can use their cars al- also performed three wedding cereDo not try to get through this season without a new Suit or Coat. Buy one of these and it will permit you to go through the next season without a new one. Then prices will be higher and your economy a real one.

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SEED CORN IS NOW THE FARMERS' CONCERN

Timely Subject Discussed at Meeting
Held Saturday—Methods of Testing are Outlined—Fair Supply is

good, and vested it where he fect seed. Available in This County.

The very timely subject of seed the Morgan County Farmers club who asked questions or offered suggestions were N. B. Rohrer, J. F. Berry, H. E. Kitner, Stansfield Baldwin, John Hadden, C. L. Reid, Austin

The last named speaker made mention of the seed corn survey which the state council of defense is now and then drove to Winchester. We making in Illinois, co-operating with found a number of crops of corn counties with blanks for summary we found several that made a good of seed corn information. Mr. Drury showing. I remember one particular ent and from the questions asked re of white corn which seemed to be in A battle to death, for breath is evidently the covernment's desire excellent condition. to find out the average bushels or seed corn needed in each community. the amount on hand and the average shortage, if any, and the per censhown by seed which has been test-

taken from each ear. He then saven the situation is reversed this year. The surgeon said, "You are unfit to fight." all ears which showed perfect ger-

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mination and the ears which showed three kernels that sprouted. When planting time came he first used an of the perfect grains and then those that showed three out of the four good, and when the crop was harvested it was not possible to tell where he had stopped using the per-

"When seed corn is poor we are apt to plant too much. I think it is a customary failing to plant too corn was discussed at a meeting of many grains in a hill. The thing for us to do is to find out what is the held at the court house Saturday. real condition of our seed and then The subject was introduced by C plant accordingly. A conference of A. Rowe and the discussion was inseed corn men was recently held in formal and general. Among thos Champaign and I received a telephone message from them asking about the condition of seed in this county and whether or not there Schuyler counties assigned to him ideals of civilization.] for investigation, came here and we visited some farms in this locality

Northern Situation Bad. corn is secured this year that the of Oct. 13 undoubtedly have good If he would have said, "Unfit to fight." farmers must begin their work now. seed. The seed corn situation in the

> "There are two ways of testing corn this year. I think you will fina "Unfit to fight." that a great deal of corn was damaged by the extreme cold weather of December 10. This will apply to corn in the shock and to corn in the shock and to corn in the crib. In testing seed corn by planted before May 10 where it had the crib. In testing seed corn by the crib. In testing seed corn by not subsequently been piled in large a cotton sack. I mark spaces across fair condition for seed. the sack then put four grains from each ear in each of the marken and various farmers made stateed and put where it is warm. Gerfive days. Then the sack is unrolled with more moisture was the result. carefully and the condition of the grains taken from each ear noted. which the germination is perfect.

A Testing Box.

whether it will germinate."

ing purpose. This is half filled with wet sawdust and a coarse wire screen is placed on top of the sawdust. The grains of corn are placed in the meshes and the numbers correspond with the numbers attached to ears of corn. This is simply another dies' Fur Scarfs and Muffs are method of watching germination and offered at greatly reduced Mr. Rowe has found it quite conprices by FRANK BYRNS' Hat

Lloyd James was introduced as an experienced seed corn grower and said he had nothing especially new to offer, but agreed with all that Mr. Rowe had said. He mentioned that he believed seed corn here this year is about 75 per cent perfect seed and that in his opinion by careful knifing this percentage could be raised to 92 . John A. Groves exibited a small tester which he had obtained from a Mexican. It is a small cup sloped receptacle which can be attached to an ear of corn. The grains are then placed below dampened cotton and given time to germinate.

H. E. Kitner told of the plan he follows in testing seed corn. He uses a vacant room at his home where there is space on the floor for 240 ears of corn. These are numbered and then grains from each ear are tested, germination being induced for work Monday morning.

either by damp cloth or earth.

Other Testing Plans. Stansfield Baldwin told of a plan he had followed on his farm where until fire destroyed his home he had an appliance with a capacity of 700 ears of corn. He spread sawdust on a special table built ror the purpose and then put cotton cloth on top of the sawdust, previously having marked squares on the cloth. The grains of corn were then placed in the numbered squares and another cloth was placed on top of the grains, and sawdust spread over this. The numbers in the squares corresponded to numbers in adjoining drawers or shelves. As indicated, there was a capacity of 700 ears of corn. It

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A SOLDIER'S TRAGEDY TOLD IN VERSE

A copy of Trench and Camp, a weekly publication the Y. M. C. A. issues at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, was recently sent to J. R. Watt by his son who is with the troops in that camp. The paper gives prominence to a poem written by a soldier who realized he was unfit to fight and so determined to die. The poem and editor's explanatory note follow:

[Editor's note:-Realization that he was unfit to fight in the army of the United States so preyed upon the mind of a young soldier who was at floor for the first time this season the Mexican border that he committed suicide. Before he committed self- Monday evening when they will play murder the disheartened soldier wrote a poem that never before has been the Eastern Normal five of Charlespublished. Efforts on the part of the editor of Camp Logan edition of ton in David Prince gymnasium. Trench and Camp to learn the name of the author and the time and place | Illinois started off in fine form of his death have been unavailing. The only man in Camp Logan who this season by winning the opening knows and from whom a copy of the poem was obtained will not divulge game from Bradley at Peoria severthe unfortunate man's name.

Every man who has a streak of yellow in him should think long and often of the determination of the dead author to fight for his country would be any surplus to send else- and the depth of his disappointment when the decision that he was unfit have had very little work. Patterson, R. E. Phillips, J. A. Where. Afterward Mr. Maxcey, who had Morgan, Scott, Sangamon and make every reader to firmly resolve to fight to the death for the highest

UNFIT TO FIGHT

"Unfit to fight"-tersely the surgeon put it, the U. S. food administration. Cards which, showed very plainly that it Unfit! Good God, if he but knew are being distributed in the various was not suitable for seed, and then The battle I have struggled through, A battle lasting days and nights and months and years, distributed cards to the men pres crib containing a thousand bushels A battle knowing little hope but blackest fears,

"It seems that the corn grown on sandy or somewhat thin soil matured And yet I wonder—if that surgeon only knew, earlier than corn in the heavy black How, night after night, I fought the fight, land, and was not as much injured In bitter struggles with despair, Must Look for Seed Now.

Must Look for Seed Now.

Mr. Rowe in his introductory remarks said that if a good stand or marks said that if a good stand or marks

The particular point is for farmers to northern part of the state and in know whether they have good or other northern localities is much Home, Mother, family, sweetheart, friends—all put behind, bad seed, and not to plant seed with- worse than here, and one purpose of That I might this battle with my mindout accurate knowledge as to its con- the investigation about seed corn in The battle every hopeless one must fight, dition. Mr. Rowe told of an experi central and southern Illinois is for When death seems good, and life is only fright. ence of four years ago when he tested seed corn on the Rowe farm near be spared to send north. Ordinarity Alexander by the so-called "rag doll" it is better to get seed corn from the north the north the north the south, but I battled on, and in a way I won until that night

> seed corn, one by actual germination and the other by the eye. Usually The battles fought by those who could not go, we have gathered on our farm the The battles fought by those who could not go, seed corn in sacks before it has been By those who were pronounced "Unfit to fight", and so tonight, and there with the Daigh brothers damaged by frost but this year the When taps has sounded, slowly, sweet and clear, ? corn so gathered was later caught by the frost and was damaged to some extent. It is necessary therefore for us to test each ear of seea For those that stayed at home

Various questions were then asked squares and fold over a portion on ments as to the quantity of corn on the sack. The other grains are plac hand and there was evidence that ed in like position and finally the whole sack is rolled up and the ends is available here. Mr. Rowe mentied securely. The whole is moisten- tioned that there is an insistent demination will take place in four or that in growing this corn a variety mand for a large variety of corn and

F. E. Drury for the state council of defense mentioned the concern By a series of numbers it will then that the state and national governbe possible to pick out all ears on ments feel over the seed corn situation. He said that J. Ogden Armour and other wealthy men had buted the cards which are mentioned above. It is expected that another meeting of the Farmers club will be held next Saturday.

A delayed shipment of la-

munication issued by the war office

In Champagne one of our detachoperations.

"On Jan 4. five German airplanes were brought down in the course of engagements by our pilots."

KINDERGARTEN WILL OPEN. The Free Kindergarten will open

TWENTY-TWO EXECUTED

Amsterdam, Jan. 5 .- Twenty-two persons, among them four from Antwerp, eight from Ghent and a Dutch skipper, were executed by the Germans at Ghent Dec. 20 for alleged espionage, according to the Telegraaf's correspondent at Flush-Three other Hollanders were condemned to three, four and ten the eastern coast. years' imprisonment, respectively. A large number of Belgians also received long terms of imprisonment and many others still are incarcerated at Ghent awaiting trial .

COMPLETE CONTRIBUTION

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 5 .- William King, for forty years president of the Cornell College at Mt. Vernon 000 contribution to the college. Of fie Estelle Rice, Lincoln, Neb.

the "rag doll" method I simply use not subsequently been piled in large a cotton sack. I mark spaces agrees quantiles or in tight cribs, will be in RESUME MILITANT TACTICS

Demand Passage of Amendment-Suffrage Opponents Active in National Controversy.

tutional suffrage amendment resolution is not passed and charges that Socialists, pacifists and pro-Germans would welcome enactment of the featured today's hearing on the res- Tuesday, January 15th. olution before the house suffrage committee.

Speakers representing the national low some such method as this. Many dling of high class seed corn and practical farmers with years of exthat Mr. Armour and his associates committee that those opposing the perience can cut grains from an ear were ready to provide this money war want to see the amendment enwith a knife and by examination tell without an interest charge. Mr. acted and in support of their argu-Drury then told of the effort to se- ment presented figures to show that Mr. Rowe then exhibited a small cure accurate data on the seed corn sheet iron box that he uses for test-situation in the state and distri-German vote" had forced woman suffrage on New York state.

Representattives of the woman's party, who included several women who served jail sentences for picketing the white house declared that they would resume militant methods unless congress gave the state legislatures an opportunity to pass upon the amendment.

Miss Maude Younger, one of the speakers, said President Wilson favored the amendment and gave as FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT authorities for her statement Dudley Paris, Jan. 5.—The official com- Field Malone of New York and J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey. Replying to questions of Representa-"We repulsed an enemy raid south tive Clark of Florida she explained of Juvencourt and took prisoners. that she had said at a woman's party mass meeting that a man "well ments penetrated, north of Main de known as an administration mouth-Massiges, the German trenches piece" had told Miss Alice Paul, parwhere they carried out destructive ty chairman while Miss Paul was

serving a sentence in the district jail "Quite lively artillery fighting that the president would make no took place in the Avocourt wood and mention of suffrage in his message at mention of suffrage in his message at in the neighborhood of Caurieres the opening of congress, but would wood. The hearings will end Monday af-

ter other representatives of the national association opposed to Woman Suffrage are heard.

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IN GOVERNMENT WORK

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overesch of Lafayette, Ind., have been advised that Mr. Overesch is now serving in the engineering department of the government and will be located in Washington, D. C., or at some army or navy post near

Miss Elizabeth Teefey has returned home from Buffalo, New York, where she has been for some time. Her return was somewhat delayed by sickness.

LICENSED TO MARRY. W. J. Hermes, New Berlin; Anna M. Ridder, Alexander. Paul B. Towne, Jacksonville; Ef-

CANCEL TOURNAMENT

New Yor, Jan. 5 .- Lawn tennis officials decided today to cancel the national indoor championship tournament because it was feared a representative entry list would not be

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ILLINOIS WILL PLAY EASTERN NORMAL

Will Be First Game on Home Floor
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Prince Gymnasium—Second Team and Murrayville Will Play Curtain

Illinois College basketball tossers will be seen in action for on a home

al weeks ago. The men continued practice until the beginning of the Christmas holidays but since then

Eastern Normal started the second semester on New Year's day and have been working hard during the past week. Last night they played Millikin at Charleston. This game with their practice will give them an edge on Illinois in the matter of

So far as the floor is concerned there will be little advantage to either team and Illinois does not know the floor any better than Charleston. Illinois will play all of her four home games in David Prince gymnasium this season.

An endeavor was made to again secure Armory hall for the Illinois games. However, a price of \$15 per night was asked. As there were no accomogations and it would have been necessary to install bleachers was thought the price was too high considering that there are only four games.

A curtain raiser between Illinois' second team and Murrayville high school will start promptly at 7:30 The main game will begin immediately afterward, probably about 8:15 o'clock.

Coach Harmon is well satisfied with the outlook for Illinois this year. Barnes who showed well last year is again out and will be ready to enter the Same Monday evening. He was unable to start with the squad before the hilidays. This gives Harmon Tomlinson, Hill, Cox, Cully and Dunscomb of last year's squad and Andrews make up a pretty nifty bunch

The men eligible for Monday, and it is probable that Coach Harm n will try all of them out, are as fol-Forwards - Hill, Cox, Barnes

Cully Centers - Tomlinson, Dunscomb. Guards - Daigh brothers, An-

Prof. T. W. Callihan of Knox who was selected as one of the accredited officials at the recent conference in Peoria will be the referee.

DON'T SWEAR

Washington, Jan. 5.—Threats of at that leaky radiator on your the woman's party to resume mili- automobile, but take it to Fautant tactics if the federal consti- gust on North Main Street and have it fixed.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. BEERUP

Meeting Was One of Interest to Members-Red Cross Held Meet-

Alexander, Jan. 5 .- The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Beerup Thursday afternoon. The topic was "A Survey of 1917." ing of "America." Intercessions by Mrs. Samuel Wilcox. Mrs. Margaret

An enthusiastic meeting of Red Heaven makes no gift of Liberty." Cross workers was held this week at Beerup's 'Hall. It was an all day part which each person right at home meeting and quite a number of articles for the soldiers was made. Conservation is the most direct way The ladies will meet next Thursday in which the people of this country afternoon at the home of Mr.s E. J. Kumle, when a sewing and afternoon tea wil be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J Basham and the Library. Edgar Basham, who have been visit-

turned to Alexander today. Jacksonville to spend Sunday with her mother Mrs. George Snyder.

Mrs. William Wackerle and Pearl Winner of Alexander have just returned from a vist in Divernon. Miss May Woods of Murrayville who has been visiting in Alexander

returned home Saturday. Miss Beaulah Lyman of Alexander is visiting relatives near Jack-

sonville. Miss Althea Hall is visiting friends at Pana, Ill.

Walter Stapleton who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E Stappleton here during a brief Zachary Taylor, Ky.

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PATRIOTIC MEETING

Mr. Scarlett Will Talk on Patriotism and Conservation at the Public Library This Afternoon at Three

At the Public Library this afternoon Mr. Scarlett will give an in-The program opened with the sing- teresting address on some of the practical phase of patriotism. Peo parents of a daughter, born Jan. 3rd, ple are coming more and more to Colwell led in the scripture reading realize that patriotism does not conand had charge of the general dis- sist merely in waving the flag and cussion of the topic of the after- rising to the right music. Kussuth put it in a nutshell when he said

Mr. Scarlett's talk will be on the can do to help the cause of liberty. can help win the war.

An exhibit of books and pamphlets

In Chicago this week. Jan. 5 to ing relatives at Sample, Key,, re- 13 there is a big food show at the quit claim deed to north half south-Coliseum. If Jacksonville cannot do things on as large a scale as Chi- 13-8, \$1 cago ,at least the town has some enthusiasm and some practical patriot- rows, let 75 car shops addition to

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DEATH CAME FRIDAY TO VIRGINIA RESIDENT

Mrs. Rosa Funk Pratt Passed Away Alter Long Illness—Funeral Services Today—Public Schools to Open Monday-Other Virginia News Notes of Interest.

Virginia, Jan. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gaines and son Farrell left Wedfor San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend the remainder of the winter in the hopes of benefitting Mr. Gaines' health.

The public schools will open Monday after a two weeks' vacation. All thony, Kans., to visit relatives. young people attending various coleges at distant points have returned fined to her home for the past few

Dwight Kuhon and Miss Viola Adkinson both of Frederick, were day for Champaign to resume his quietly married at the Presbyterian studies at the state university. Parsonage Monday. Rev. Max B. Wiles performing the ceremony.

Miss Nelle Clifford left Sunday for urday because of illness. Johnston City, Tenn., where she has loyment for a short time.

Mrs. Martha Walker, wife of the late Judge D. N. Walker suffered a paralytic stroke last evening and is

very low.

Mrs. Rosa Funk Pratt wife of ceased is survived by her husband, one son, Albert, and one stepson, John Pratt of this city and a stepdaughter Mrs. Chrissie Decker of Sikeston, Mo, also a brother Henry Funk, residing south of town and a sister, Mrs. Mary Funk Crawford of this city. Mrs. Pratt was a woman of lovable, gentle and kindly disposition, her sympathies were broad and she looked out upon the world with a disposition of cheerfulness and optimism. She will be sadly missed in the home and community. Funeral ervices will be held from the E. church Sunday afternoon at o'clock. Rev. C. T. Jouvanall officiating. Burial in Walnut Ridge Charles Holliday of Jacksonville vho has been substituting as agent

at the C., P. & St. L. depot, left last evening for Springfield, where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Warren Gordley and Miss

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY Jennie Marr Dunaway were guests of relatives in Beardstown vesterof relatives in Beardstown yester-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson was

cailed to Decatur last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Thompson's ster, Mr. John Wilon. Mr. Z. L. Rexroat is a patient at

the Springfield hospital, where she will undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graves are the also a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Braner this week.

Mrs. M. F. Dorothy who has been the guest of Mr. Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dorothy, of Aledo, for the past month, arrived home this evening.

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Ginnis, lot 62 old plat Jacksonville, Britenstine, by administrator, to John O'Brien west half northwest quarter 18-13-9, \$3,800.

DR. CANATSEY BUYS

Yesterday Babb & Gibbs sold and E. D. Canatsey of North Church St.

Laughter will reign supreme at

he Grand next Friday when the ilarious comedy, "Twin Beds", will have its .second local presentation. alisbury Field and Margaret Mayo wthor of "Baby Mine", are responble for this clever little play, which s guaranteed to make your ribs ickle your sides with laughter, and hen some, while A. S. Stern and company, the famous New York prolucers, are responsible for the pro-

AT HERMAN'S JANUARY CLEARING SALE, ALL WOOL DRESS SKIRTS ONLY 95c AND \$1.95.

MONDAY IS DRILL NIGHT

The officers of the local military ompany are expecting a full atendance at the regular drill Monlay night. At that time Major Vickand Lieutants James and Farrell who went to Springfield to see Lieut. will make a report and some defin- of the plant recommended the addierence to organization.

Mrs. W. B. Miser is here for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre. Mr. Miser came from Okla- cost of the work proposed is \$5, oma to Chicago to attend a meetng of utility superintendents and has already returned to the south. Mrs. Miser has been visiting relatives in Indiana and is now enroute

WHAT IF IT LEAKS That automobile radiator. Take it to Faugust, North Main St., and he'll fix it at once.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM WINCHESTER

News Notes of Interest from Winchester and Vicinity

Winchester, Jan. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hankins and Mrs. W. Roosa were called to Springfield Friday by the illness of Mrs. Hankins' and Mrs. Roosa's father, James Towell. Mr. Towell was removed to St. John's hospital, where it is hoped his condition will improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodall and little daughter left Saturday for An-Mrs. C. W. Smith has been con-

days because of illness. Robert Frost expects to leave Sun-Harry Kirkman was absent from

the D. D. Watt Dry Goods store Sat-

Bernard Moore and sister Bertha have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Mt. Sterling. W. D. Gibbs of St. Louis was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. John Balsley will leave Sunday for Moline to visit her daugh-Henry Pratt, died at the family ter, Mrs. Frank Stofft, and family. home at 4 o'clock Jan. 4, after a Little Charlotte Dale Owings will aclingering illness due to cancer. De- company her as far as her home in Canton. She has been visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Owings. William Howard left Saturday afternoon for Alsey to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wills.

AT HERMAN'S JANUARY CLEARING SALE, ALL WOOL LEFT OVER SUITS, \$1.95, \$2.95 AND \$3.95.

ROUTT COLLEGE WON **RED CROSS FLAG**

Flag Offered by Andrew Russel for Local College Selling Largest Number of Red Cross Seals Won by Routt College-Time of Presentation Will be Announced Later.

Announcement was made Saturday evening by the committee in charge of the sale of Red Cross seals in Morgan county that Routt College was the winner of the flag offered by the Hon. Andrew Russel to the local college selling the largest number of

seals per capita. Routt college sold seals to the amount of \$22.47 with a per capita of 28 4-10. Brown's Business college was second with \$9.25 and a per capita of 13 2-10. Illinois College was third with \$22.92 and a per capita of 12 1-3. Illinois Woman's college was fourth with \$25 and a per calita of 6 1-4.

Arrangements will be made for the presentation of the flag to Routt College. The time will be announc-

Red Fox Scarfs, Muffs, Ra-coon Scarfs, Muffs, Skunk Scarfs and Muffs, Natural Lynx Scarfs and Muffs, Kolinsky Sets, and other desirable Furs just received. Priced ex-Sarah Dennis to Julia Buchanan, tra low. FRANK BYRNS' Hat

VISIT ENDED. The rug weaving which has been such an attraction at the store of Andre & Andre closed last evening after an exhibition of eight days. Work has generally been begun at ten a. m. but has not been at all continuous as stops have been made for explanation and various reasons. The gentlemen in charge, Messrs. Henry Coley and George Hargraves, are greatly pleased with the treatment they have received during their visit here and say it is the most satisfactory they have yet experienced anywhere. People have manifested great interest in the work, have shown an intelligent appreciation of what has been done and have learned much . The experts have woven 124 yards of goods equal to six rugs by 12 in size.

The loom requires forty cases and one large piece wraped without a box and Mr. Coley says they can take down and pack the whole in eight DODGE CLOSED CAR hours. They began opening the cases Friday morning and at eleven that delivered a Dodge closed car to Dr. night the loom was up and ready for connection with the electric motor. This is the ninth exhibition this season and the gentlemen leave Jackson-COMEDY, COMING ville with many pleasant recolections of their visit here.

> Order ice cream for your Sunday dinner today and get the best delivered promptly. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

SOUTH MILWAUKEE NEEDS MORE WATER.

H. L. Caldwell returned yester day from South Milwaukee, Wis. where he has been for the past two weeks making a report for the city council there on the water plant. South Milwaukee secures its water supply from Lake Michigan and has a plant with a daily chapcity of 31, 000,000 gallons. However, recently there has been trouble in securing enough water, partially because of the increase in consumption.

There are a great many large manufacturing plants there and the records show that during December forty per cent more water was consumed than in November. Mr. Cald-Gov. Oglesby and Adjutant Dickson, well after an extended examination te action will then be taken with re- tion of a steam driven pump with a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons daily, together with the installation of three filters with a capacity of 20,-909,000 gallons. The estimate on the

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